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Changes Afoot on Nearly Every Block Of Borough Central Business District

In contrast to venerable Nassau Hall across the street from its hub at Witherspoon and Nassau, Princeton's Central Business District appears to be in a wild state of flux. That it is not. But it is currently experiencing changes at a rate faster than usual.

Take Nassau Street for example. In the section generally considered to be part of the CBD — from Bank to Moore — change is afoot on virtually every block.

Walking eastward, the seeker after CDs would find that CD Danny's is now an empty store. And Alan Royce Fine Clothing, on the corner of Nassau and Chambers, had a big sale before the door was locked for the last time on Monday.

Owner Alan Haines cited a decrease in walk-in traffic and the loss of eight major suppliers as a reason for closing. He also said he had been unable to negotiate a new lease with building owner Mary Vuglen. A similar problem is said to have been a factor in the closing of CD Danny's, located in the same 20 Nassau Street building.

The new Varsity Deli, owned by Hinkson's owner Bert Roberto and operated by his son Scott, is up and running in the space formerly occupied by ICBY Yogurt.

Continued on Next Page

Township Committee Takes Another Step To Improve Police and Municipal Facilities

At the end of a long meeting Monday night, Township Committee agreed to move forward on obtaining an architect to carry out the next steps toward improved police and municipal facilities. A request for qualifications will be sent this week to area architects who have had experience in designing municipal facilities.

About a dozen residents concerned about the tax impact of the estimated $9 million cost of new or renovated facilities attended the meeting, but only half stayed to the work session to express their views — which essentially were not to build all that is being proposed and/or to put off making a decision in the hope that new information or a change in handicap accessibility requirements will render what is proposed less expensive.

Before coming to a decision Committee considered variations on the two building schemes outlined by architect Jeremiah Ford at the June 14 meeting. Scheme 1 in Mr. Ford's budget analysis contemplates rehabilitating the Valley Road building and building a new police and municipal court across the street in place of the existing police department and court.

Scheme 2 calls for building a single, new, 47,392-square foot administration building, police and municipal court where the current police building and its parking lot are located.

Both schemes involve costs for leasing temporary facilities, $910,000 under Scheme 1 and $285,000 under Scheme 2. Scheme 1, which envisages renovating the Valley Road building, also includes a payment of $320,000 to the School Board, which owns the building.

The Township undertook a modest renovation of the older part of the former school in 1980 when it moved its municipal offices from the building now occupied solely by the Police Department, but it has not been paying rent for the facility. Negotiations with the School Board leading to the construction of a firehouse on the parking lot next to the

Continued on Page 14

TWELVE YEARS DRAWING TO A CLOSE: In traditional blue cap and gown, the Princeton High School Class of 1993 parades from the school to the athletic fields where graduation was held late Friday afternoon. (Linda Prospero photo)

Borough May Postpone Sidewalk & Road Work In Western End of CBD

Miscommunication — combined with the possibility that road and sidewalk work in the Central Business District might bump into the Christmas shopping season — may lead to a reappraisal of whether Chambers Street and the western end of Nassau Street should be reconstructed this year.

The approval of the low bid for Chambers/Nassau Street was on the Borough Council agenda last Tuesday night, but it was tabled. Instead, a special informational meeting was called for this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Borough Hall to further discuss the project.

Mayor Marvin Reed seemed surprised when he was told by Assistant Engineer Robert Pagan that the Chambers Street job was not bid with Nassau Street as an alternative. Instead, the contract covered both the full length of

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

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CBD Changes

Continued from Page 1

Things are fairly stable for the next several blocks, until you get to Vandeventer, where a virtual fever pitch of activity is introduced.

Zorba's, Wadsworth's, and Uncle Earl's have recently opened, and Thomas Sweet is preparing to open soon. There is seating on both sides of the buildings that house the food shops, and it's a popular people puller now that the weather is warm.

Hedy Shepard has moved a few doors westward on the street, and Wit & Whimsy has closed shop in the former Bellow's and will move across Nassau, to Hedy Shepard's former site.

But the former Barnes & Noble book store remains empty, its "for lease" window sign beginning to look worn. The store was sacrificed in the chain's thrust for super stores, one of which recently opened on Route 1.

———

The Palmer Square-Hulfish North portion of the CBD is also alive with change.

The Halo Pub, on Hulfish Street, is drawing customers with its offerings of ice cream, yogurt, and cappuccino. The store is operated by Trenton's Halo Farms, and is the company's first venture of this type.

Informed town-watchers say there should be some outdoor seating there in the near future.

———

Benetton has departed, and its place has been filled by Le Sportsac, which moved from its location on Witherspoon Street.

Heading down Hulfish Street, Canton Grill — described as an upscale Chinese Restaurant — has just joined Princeton's already rather amazing number of Chinese restaurants.

New Tenants on Square

On Palmer Square, Cranbury Station Gallery has opened in the space formerly occupied by Gatto Orvis. There are two other empty stores — the former Zoli and Mole Hole — and announcements of the new tenants are expected within the next two weeks.

Word is that a coffee shop — selling both beans and brew — will move into the former Zoli. The other shop is expected to house a toy store.

There's a lot happening on Witherspoon Street, too. Dunkin' Donuts has left Griggs Corner — across from the Library — and Mail Boxes Etc. is opening in the portion of the building that used to house Marvin's Furs. Mail Boxes Etc. is a national firm with more than 2,000 stores that will offer a wide variety of postal, shipping, communication and business support services.

———

The Brass Horn is moving from this building up the street to the former Impressions store. And The Flower Basket has just moved in.

While the North China restaurant may appear to have shut its doors, it hasn't, said building owner Alfred Kahn. He said it was closed for vacation and would reopen in August.

Mr. Kahn discussed his plans for the adjoining bagel store, bakery and pizza shop, and grocery he owns and operates on Witherspoon Street.

He wants to redo the entire building, he said, and make it as attractive as the J. McLaughlin store across the street. He also wants to put 35 to 40 seats in the bakery to serve his thriving bagel shop. "We need the seats," he said. "If we get the seats, we'll fix up the building."

———

Mr. Kahn hopes to submit architectural plans to the Borough Historic Preservation Commission this month for its approval. He wants to follow up with an appearance before the Regional Planning Board, where he will ask for a variance for seating.

The east end of town has been remarkably quiet, showing little of the activity that marks the CBD. One new food shop, however, is showing signs that it may open soon. George's Roasters and Ribs is sporting a new awning and some new equipment inside. It is in the same site as the former George's Ice Cream.

———

Something that strikes the observer as changeless are the grills in front of Urken's. The Borough, however, has passed a law making such displays illegal. Owner Irv Urken is fighting this, and he and his attorney, Bill Mathesius, appeared in East Windsor municipal court on Monday to bring their case before the judge.

———

After hearing both sides, Judge Samuel Sachs said he would render a decision in 30 days.

There is one certainty, however, about all these changes in Princeton's CBD. Before this newsprint fades, there will be more.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Street Repairs

Continued from Page 1

Chambers Street, plus Nassau Street from Palmer Square West to 2 Nassau Street (the first building after the Palmer House grounds.)

Further surprise was voiced by the Mayor and some Council members when it was realized that the owners and merchants on this stretch of Nassau Street had not been called in for an informational meeting. The Chambers Street merchants had been notified. Most had agreed that the work should be done this year.

———

Then there was the issue of time. The very earliest the work could begin at this point would be the third week of July. The contract provides 120 days. Playing the scenario out to its finale, work could still be continuing downtown practically through Thanksgiving and the beginning of the important Christmas shopping season.

A further complication is that the State is providing $130,000 in grant money for the job. There was concern expressed by Council members that, if the job were postponed another year, the money would be lost.

———

Councilman Mark Freda injected a note of hope when he said the grant could be saved if the current low bid were rejected, the contract bid again, the job awarded by the end of the year, and the work done next year.

Leo Arons, president of the Borough Merchants for Princeton, reminded Council that merchants on Chambers Street were prepared to have the work continue only through October.

———

"It is a definite possibility that the work will be postponed until next year," said Mayor Reed. But he also said the current low bid was a very good price, that the money has been borrowed at a low rate of interest, and that Mayor and Council want this section of town to look as good as the reconstructed part of Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street.

After the informational part of the meeting on Thursday, Council will have to decide whether to accept the low bid and do the work this year, or postpone it until next year.

The low bidder, Green Construction, Inc., submitted a bid of $943,830.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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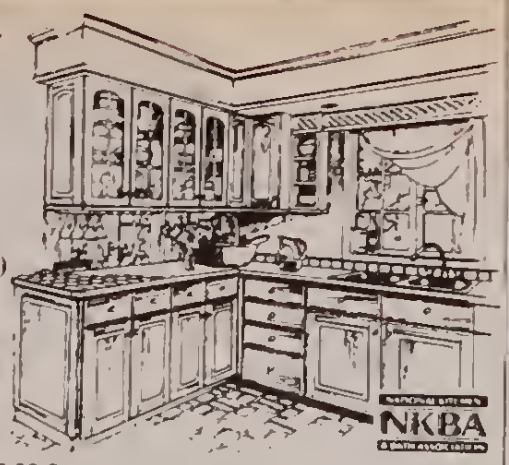

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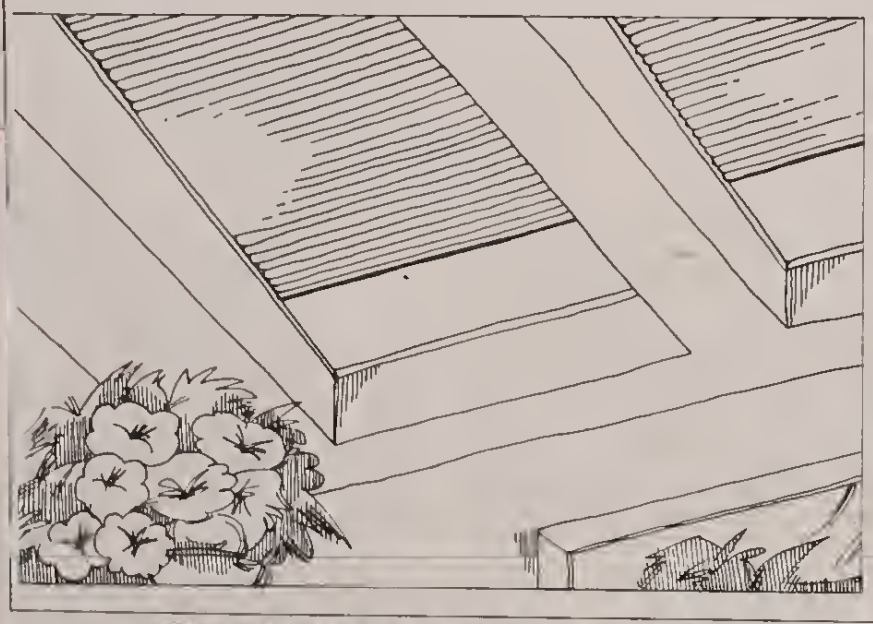

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IN BARBARA'S MEMORY: Members of the Sigmund and Boggs families gathered last week to view the new Oncology Unit at Princeton Medical Center, a part of which has been provided by donations to the Barbara Sigmund Fund. In front are Mrs. Sigmund's mother, Lindy Boggs, her sister, Cokie Roberts, and sister-in-law Barbara Boggs. In back are sons Stephen and Paul Jr., husband Paul, brother Tom Boggs, and Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center at Princeton.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

New Cancer Care Area Dedicated to Sigmund

Relatives and friends of Barbara Boggs Sigmund gathered at Princeton Medical Center Wednesday, June 22, to dedicate the outpatient infusion area and new patient rooms to her memory.

Mrs. Sigmund, who was the Mayor of Princeton Borough as well as a Mercer County Freeholder, has been honored by more than 325 contributors to the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Fund for Oncology Care at Princeton Hospital. Today the Fund totals more than $175,000.

Guests at the reception had a sneak preview of the new infusion area and rooms that comprise the Sigmund Area of the Cancer Care unit. The entire unit will open later in the summer and expand the Hospital's capacity to care for cancer patients significantly.

———

Members of the Sigmund family were joined by more than 100 guests who had participated in the Sigmund Fund for a tour of the new facilities. Later the family and major donors to the Fund were given dinner at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus.

The hospital's new cancer care unit brings together inpatient and outpatient services on one floor. The design concept encourages patients to interact with the staff in both areas by facilitating the transition between hospitalization and outpatient care. The outpatient infusion area contains nine stations for patient care, where, in comfort and privacy, patients can receive chemotherapy or hormonal therapy treatments and return to their daily lives.

———

The new inpatient unit contains 32 patient beds including 11 private rooms. Patient comfort and convenience highlight the design and amenities in each room. Spacious, accessible private baths, handwashing sinks recessed within the room, service headwalls that permit comfortable access to common supplies and equipment, and beds designed to provide maximum comfort and convenience, all focus on the care of the patient. In private rooms, comfortable furniture and pull-out couches provide additional space for family members and encourages their continued participation in the patient's care.

At each bedside, a computer is available to all of the medical and technical staff so that care can be provided and documented right in the patient's room. In addition, each corridor is lined with nurse substations. These substations help the nurse to remain physically close to the patient and bring all of the supplies necessary for patient care to that area.

———

The new cancer care area will become operational in July and final preparations are under way to move into the entire new hospital building by September. Then patients at the Medical Center will have available to them 38 new monitored patient beds on the fifth floor; a new 21-bed single room maternity care unit on the fourth floor, new cardiopulmonary, cystoscopy, endoscopy surgical waiting room and pharmacy on the third floor; the cancer unit on the second floor; a 20-bed pediatrics unit and 20-bed short surgical stay unit on the first floor; and expanded radiology, pre-admission testing, outpatient laboratories, patient reception, dietary and meeting areas on the first floor.

The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Fund is a pooled fund directed by the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation to provide capital support for new facilities and equipment for oncology care. Gifts to the fund are allocated primarily for the reconstruction and expansion of the Oncology Unit, in which Mrs. Sigmund was treated during the course of her illness.

Early Deadline Notice

Because Monday, July 5, is a holiday, TOWN TOPICS will move up its deadlines for its next issue, Wednesday, July 7. All news releases should be submitted by Friday, July 2, and the deadline for display advertising will be Friday at 5 p.m. Classified ads will be taken until 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 6.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

1993 Municipal Budget Is Adopted by Council

The $13.1 million Borough budget for 1993 was adopted last week by Borough Council. It calls for a tax increase of 7 cents, which will raise the municipal tax from 90 cents in 1992 to 97 cents in 1993.

The Borough is still hoping to receive State aid that could lower the tax increase to as little as 4 cents.

———

Based on the 7 cent increase for each $100 of assessed valuation, the owner of a home valued at $100,000 — who currently pays $900 in municipal tax — would pay an additional $70 in 1993.

The budget, which falls within the 5 percent State cap, includes a 6 percent salary increase for members of the Communications Workers of America and a 5 percent salary increase for nonunion employees. The issue of salaries for members of the Policemen's Benevolent Association is currently under arbitration.

———

The budget provides monies for the Police Department to provide in-depth training in Spanish for five officers. The Department will also purchase three new vehicles.

The budget also includes salary for a full-time director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission. This person would replace Joan Hill, who was dismissed in February.

———

The Civil Rights Commission met last week in closed session and has provided a list of three finalists for the job to Borough Administrator Tom Shannon. He expects to bring a recommendation to Borough Council on July 13.

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance that would raise the 1993 sewer rate from $28 to $34. Mr. Shannon said this was necessary because, left unchecked, the Borough's sewer surplus will expire in 1994. 'Thereafter, municipal taxes in the amount of about $500,000 per year shall be required to offset the present underfunding of the sewer untility," he wrote in a memo to Mayor and Council.

———

Mr. Shannon also recommended that the sewer rate be increased to $37 in 1994.

A public hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for Tuesday night, July 13.

———

An ordinance was introduced placing the Borough and Township animal control officer under Borough supervision. The person who will be hired will be supervised by the health officer, but the position will not be within the Health Department budget. The new animal control officer will replace Al Heavener, who has retired.

In discussing the ordinance, Council changed from seven to 14 the number of days a dog or cat has to be in custody before the animal would be allowed to be destroyed. A public hearing will be held Tuesday night, July 13.

———

Borough Council agreed to hold the auction of the Chambers Street firehouse on July 27. The auctioneer will be Coldwell Banker Schlott, and the minimum bid will be $500,000.

This will be the second appearance on the auction block for the old firehouse, which has been replaced by the new Witherspoon Street firehouse. Rysia de Ravel bid $500,000 for it in November, but withdrew her offer in May because she could not obtain the necessary fire easement.

This time around, this contingency has been eliminated from the bid documents.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Route 1 Construction To Eliminate Jug Handle

Construction will begin shortly to improve access to Interstate 295 from Route 1 and to eliminate the jughandle approach to the Department of Motor Vehicles Inspection Station at Baker's Basin.

The $4.5 million project calls for the elimination of the traffic light and jughandle in front of the inspection station and widening the entrance ramp to I-295 on the southbound side of Route 1. The entrance to the inspection station from Route 1 will be closed.

———

The project also includes extending Grovers Mill Road for three-quarters of a mile from behind Quaker Bridge Mall to Route 1 northbound, north of the motor vehicle inspection station. Motorists will use that road to get into the inspection station

Northbound motorists will enter directly from Grovers Mill Road. Southbound Route 1

Continued on Next Page

KICK-OFF '93: Borough Council candidates Yolan Arlett and Arnold Smolens, left, join Township incumbent candidates Ellen Souter and Fred Porter in cutting the Campaign '93 cake at the Republican Association of Princeton's annual picnic.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

motorists heading to the inspection station will be directed by signs onto Quaker Bridge Road and then to Grovers Mill Road to reach the station.

A second lane will be added to the entry ramp from Route 1 southbound to I-295 northbound. The entry ramp will taper back to one lane before feeding onto I-295. Plans also call for installing fencing on top of the concrete median on Route 1 between the Quaker Bridge and Mercer malls to discourage pedestrians from attempting to cross the highway.

This project is part of a larger, $240 million program to eliminate traffic signals and widen Route 1 between Trenton and New Brunswick. The overall program, funded entirely by the federal government, will take five years to complete.

Settlement Is Outlined In Montgomery Township

A proposed agreement to settle a three-year-old lawsuit brought by Ingersoll Rand against Montgomery Township will allow higher density on a portion of the property in exchange for transfer of a 19th-century house and surrounding acreage to the Township.

The settlement calls for the transfer to Montgomery Township of a 19th-century house and three acres on the south side of Montgomery Road for use by local arts and historical groups. Another 19 acres would become a park. In exchange, the site would be re-zoned to allow some single family houses on lots of one-fifth of an acre and twice as many on lots of one-third of an acre.

A concept plan that Montgomery Planner Richard Coppola developed for the site shows 138 houses on the larger lots and 67 on the smaller lots. The plan, which is included in the proposed settlement agreement, shows four access streets from Montgomery Road into the residential development and includes a play area, basketball court and two tennis courts. The settlement also calls for the developer of the site to build a baseball field on the park across the road from the vacant Ingersoll-Rand research building.

Ingersoll-Rand, a machinery manufacturing company that vacated the site in 1985, sued Montgomery Township in 1989 when the township rezoned most of the land from commercial to residential, stipulating single-family houses on one-acre lots. The rationale for the change was a concern about the amount of traffic that would be generated if the entire 219-acre site was developed commercially.

According to Thomas Carroll, Ingersoll-Rand's attorney in the litigation, the company would have preferred the former commercial zoning, which would have allowed 800,000 square feet of offices. The company does not intend to develop the site itself, but did not have a builder lined up for either the residential or commercial areas.

Montgomery Township Committee was scheduled to vote this Wednesday on an ordinance that would implement the zoning proposed in the settlement agreement. The proposed zoning gives Ingersoll-Rand the option of using the 19 acres where the existing research building stands to construct a residential care facility for the elderly.

Garbage Pickup Change

The Borough Engineering Department has announced a change in the garbage pickup schedule during the week of July 4.

Because the holiday is observed on a Monday, regular Monday pickup in the Borough will take place Tuesday, July 6. Tuesday pickup will move to Wednesday.

This same schedule will be in effect for the Monday Labor Day holiday, which falls on September 6.

IT SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY: Mayor Marvin Reed is shown with Borough Clerk Penelope Edwards Carter at a Borough Council ceremony honoring Ms. Carter for 25 years of service to the Borough.

Second Bridge Approved Across the D&R Canal

By an 8 to 1 vote last Wednesday, the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission approved the site plan for proposed commercial and retail development of Nassau Park that includes a new canal crossing west of the existing bridge at Port Mercer.

The new bridge would be located at the point where Province Line Road takes a sharp bend along the canal to meet Quaker Road. Province Line Road would be extended on the far side of the new bridge through a proposed residential development adjacent to Mercer Mall. It would connect with Quaker Bridge Road at the exit/entrance from the Nassau Park/Wal-Mart shopping center.

At full build-out, the plan of commercial and office space across Quaker Bridge Road from Mercer Mall. The first phase would be a 600,000-square-foot shopping center in which a new Wal-Mart, owner/developer of the site, would be the principal anchor. Wal-Mart representatives said the store would be opened in March of 1994, but the bridge and roadway improvements would not be in place until November of the following year.

Princeton Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg and Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer tried unsuccessfully to get the Canal Commissioners to delay approval of the development proposal until the road improvements and bridge are approved by state agencies, including the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. They and others at the hearing expressed concern that traffic from the shopping mall will arrive long before the roadways designed to carry it are built.

The two Princetons have also expressed concern that traffic from the new mall will put too much of a burden on the existing two-lane bridge at Port Mercer and on Quaker Road. In response to these concerns, Wal-Mart engineers have tried to make the section of Quaker Bridge Road leading to the bridge look more like the entrance to a park than a through-road. The idea is to persuade more of the traffic exiting the shopping center to continue straight on the new section of Province Line Road across the new bridge, which would be four-lane.

As a temporary measure to control traffic going over the Port Mercer Bridge, a three-way stop sign or a traffic light will be installed at the Quaker Road and Province Line intersection. The Wal-Mart traf-

Continued on Next Page

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Major Changes Being Planned At Montgomery Shopping Center

Foodarama has signed a long-term lease to open a Shop Rite Supermarket store in Montgomery Shopping Center. The new store will replace Foodtown's 19,600-square-foot store with a state-of-the-art supermarket containing 58,793 square feet, or approximately three times the size of the old market and by far the largest supermarket in a 20-mile radius.

In order to do this, the old Foodtown store plus the hardware store, pizza store and liquor store will be taken down and replaced with the new Shop Rite. All of the present stores will be relocated in a new building to the north.

Montgomery Theatre, presently with two screens, will relocate in the new north building and will offer six screens. Thrift Drug will relocate from its present 4,400 square feet to 9,450 square feet.

Oriental Teak will open in July in the space previously occupied by Guild & Gallery. Oriental Teak has been housed on Route 33 in Hamilton Township for many years. It is the largest importer of Chinese products, directly from China, in New Jersey.

A stop light is currently being installed and, after the earth-moving has been brought to grade, curbs will be put in, ready for the base course of blacktop. At the same time, the new 42,000-square-foot addition should be started, which will provide the new locations of the retailers moving from the area to be torn down. It is difficult at this time to give a definite date for the completion of the building, since all work is outside and weather will play an important role.

The supermarket building will be constructed upon the removal of the old one, and at the same time 16 senior citizen apartments will be started. These apartments will be located to the north of the now existing Montgomery Theatre, in a wooded area, and should be completed about the same time as the supermarket.

The parking lot will be completely revised, with new islands and approximately 1,700 plants and trees.

A quick survey of merchants in the Center found unanimous support for the Shoprite move.

Sharyn Seifer of G. Fried Carpet said "It will help us a lot. It will bring in a lot of people and a lot of traffic. The traffic light will help people come in and out of the Center. To try to get out ... it's been difficult. We're very positive. Very positive. Very excited and happy about it. We think it is going to increase our business tremendously. Truthfully, I think a lot of people are not coming here because there are not enough stores here."

Dave Bender of Towne Wine & Liquor commented, "This is what we've been hoping for. We are highly excited. The Food A Rama chain is supposed to be one of the best-run chains. Their stores are beautiful. It should bring in a tremendous amount of traffic to the Center. It's got to make a tremendous amount of difference."

Said Nancy Robinson of Robinson Candies, "I've been here 15 years and I think this will bring the Center back to where it used to be. The traffic light alone will make a big difference. We lost our senior citizens because they were afraid trying to get out of here. They felt they were taking their lives in their hands. The new market is the largest for 20 miles around. That should be something. It's pretty exciting. The six-screen movie theater should also draw a lot of people here."

And finally, Mike Stachowicz of 206 Hardware commented, "Upon completion, the Center will be a positive retail center for the surrounding area. It will have a full-service grocery store and all the key components that make a shopping center viable: a hardware store, drug store, liquor store and establishments where one can eat. It will definitely be a place for one stop shopping."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

fic engineer acknowledged this would not solve the problem, but it would fill in the gap between the opening of the store and construction of the second road and the bridge.

Sale of Garden Theatre Is Planned by University

On the heels of the Borough governing body's declaration last week that the Garden Theatre was not a historic structure and could be razed, a Princeton University official said the University plans to begin marketing the theatre in the fall.

"We have essentially made the decision that it is not feasible for us to make use of the Garden for our own purposes," said Robert Durkee, vice president for public affairs.

He said he hopes that, by the end of summer, those interested in the Garden will come forward with proposals, "and we will take it from there."

Mr. Durkee said the University was interested in the price, but that it would also be delighted if the new use were something that responded to broadly perceived community needs.

"We would certainly be pleased if it met the needs of students and faculty," he said. "We are sensitive to the Borough's concern about ratables, and are certainly sensitive to the fact that the Historical Society is on the same lot as the Garden."

United Artists' lease with the University expires in April, 1995. "We haven't had a conversation with United Artists on the lease," said Mr. Durkee. "I can't imagine they wouldn't be interested in getting out of it if a plan came to closure before then."

Mr. Durkee said that an analysis of the Garden Theatre showed that it would require $1½ to $2 million to bring the building to a reasonably acceptable state.

Nassau Inn Announces Plans for Restoration

The Nassau Inn has announced plans to restore all sections of its building. As part of the overall restoration, the Inn will begin work to restore, to their original state, all roofing sections. The original tiles (with a life expectancy of 200 years) will be reset, as prescribed by the Princeton Historic Preservation Review Committee.

In addition, all 127 rooms and suites in the colonial section of

Continued on Next Page

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CONGRATULATIONS: Councilman Ray Wadsworth presents a bouquet to Elizabeth A. Hillpot, as Mayor and Council honored her for 21 years of service to the Borough.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

the 218-room facility will be refurbished.

All 9,000 square feet of the conference center has already received new carpeting and drapes.

These plans are a cooperative effort between the ownership of the Nassau Inn, the Princeton Historic Preservation Review Committee, and the Borough of Princeton, under the direction of Mayor Marvin Reed.

Emergency Room Ruckus: Hamilton Man Is Charged

A 25-year-old Hamilton Township man has been charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct, following a ruckus late Saturday evening in an emergency room at Princeton Medical Center.

According to police, Walter Schroeder, who gave a Hughes Drive address, began using profanity when he entered the room, refused to leave and shoved a male nurse. Responding to an 11:39 call reporting a disturbance, police on arrival found Mr. Schroeder and the 37-year-old nurse wrestling on the floor.

The male nurse, a resident of Windsor, sustained multiple contusions and a possible fracture of the shoulder. Mr. Schroeder, who, police said, admitted to having a few beers prior to the incident, was not injured.

He was arraigned Monday before Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr; Tuesday morning he was released in 10 percent cash of $5,000 bail. The case will be referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

According to Lt. Charles Davall, Mr. Schroeder, accompanied by his wife, arrived at the hospital where they had brought their 6-month-old son for treatment of a possible head injury. Mr. Schroeder left but returned later. He allegedly entered the emergency room using profanity and demanding to see a doctor.

When he was told to calm down, he shoved the nurse, setting off the disturbance.

More Trouble for Tamas, Charged with Shoplifting

Forty-two-year old Tamas Barnabas, who has no known address and who has a penchant for duping area restaurants and hotels for services without paying for them, is in trouble again.

Barnabas was arrested Saturday and charged with shoplifting a $1.29 Nestle candy bar from a Nassau Street pharmacy. Police said he had just recently got out of jail after serving a 30-day sentence.

Around 10 p.m. as off-duty officer Victor Fasanella sat in his car parked in front of the drug store, he observed Barnabas leaving the store. As he was walking out, it looked to the officer like he was placing something under his jacket.

Barnabas was stopped by Ptl. John Blier on Nassau Street near St. Paul's Church. The candy bar was under his jacket. Barnabas was later released, pending an appearance in Borough court.

Barnabas was in Borough court Monday, charged with [illegible] and checks, obtaining services totaling more than $1,000 without payment and for receiving and using a travelers' check which he knew had been stolen.

Barnabas pleaded not guilty to all charges. He was assigned counsel and his case will be rescheduled. A new date has not been set.

Two Hondas Are Stolen From Stanworth Lane

Two 1990 Hondas were stolen overnight during the weekend from Stanworth Lane.

A four-door, locked green Honda, valued at $14,500, was taken from a parking area but was recovered at 9:55 Monday evening in Trenton, where it had been abandoned on Riverside Avenue. There was some

Continued on Next Page

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GIRLS STATE AT RIDER: Representing Princeton Unit 76 American Legion Auxiliary in the Girls State program at Rider College are, seated, from left, Michelle George, Sharon Grevious, West Windsor/Plainsboro High School; and Katherine Hacker, The Lawrenceville School; standing, Margaret C. Pazdan, Girls State chairman and president of Unit 76; Sapreet Saluja, Jennifer Quinones, Angela Tsai, of West Windsor/Plainsboro High School; Rachel Schutt, Princeton High School; and Elaine Robertiello, who assisted Mrs. Pazdan.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

damage to the car's ignition system.

A four-door white Honda was stolen during the same time period. It was also locked but apparently entered without force, as no glass was found nearby. Valued at $10,000, it has not been recovered.

Police said both owners are female employees of Princeton University who reside on Stanworth Lane.

While the 1982 Chevrolet of a Blawenburg resident was parked Sunday on Spring Street, someone damaged the driver's side door with a pry tool to gain entry. Taken from the interior were a radar detector, two speakers, a Kenwood equalizer, $150 in jewelry and $50 cash. Total value of all: $435.

Township police listed the theft of a small portfolio stolen from inside a 1993 Honda while it was parked last week for an hour at the Princeton Shopping Center. The portfolio contained the victim's checkbook and $80.

The driver's side window was smashed to gain entry. The owner is a Princeton resident.

A 22-year-old Witherspoon Street resident was reading a book Monday morning, sitting on a bench in the Tiger Park island of Palmer Square. He left his 35mm Minolta camera and lens in a case underneath a tree adjacent to the bench. Someone managed to steal the $418 camera without being detected.

In two downtown store entries last week, the same individual is a suspect. Shortly after 1 last Wednesday afternoon, a black male, about 25, wearing a yellow-flowered shirt and shorts, entered a dry cleaning store on Tulane Street and asked to fill out an employment application.

The person taking the application left to go to a back room and upon returning a few minutes later saw the applicant ransacking drawers in the office. The suspect fled without taking anything.

Less than an hour later, the owner of an eyeglass store on Nassau Street saw a person standing in a back workroom. When she confronted the suspect, he replied he was looking for work and left. He was a black male, wearing a yellow outfit with his hair pulled back in braids.

Some 90 minutes later, the owner discovered $13 was missing from her wallet and $24 from the cash register. "We have a suspect and most likely there will be an arrest," said Lt. Charles Davall. The suspect, he said, has been arrested before and used the same modus operandi.

Wallet Taken from Dresser

Someone entered an unlocked Fisher Avenue home on Friday and stole a green wallet containing $10 from atop a bedroom dresser. The wallet was found later by a neighbor under some bushes in a yard. Only the money was missing. There are no suspects.

A 21-inch color TV and a cable converter box, value unknown, were stolen during the weekend from the YMCA building. Lt. Davall said the items were in a secured area in the Mathey Club room but there was no sign of a forced entry and the alarm was not set off.

A 42-year-old Princeton Junction resident was called by Visa this month, asking if he had received his card that had been mailed earlier in the month to his answering service address on Nassau Street.

Visa reported that numerous charges had been made on his card, the majority in Trenton. Visa cancelled the card, after the intended recipient said he had never received it.

A $400 Schwinn mountain bike was stolen this month from a cottage at the rear of a Greenholm residence in the Borough, and Township police listed three bike thefts.

A 13-year-old boy's unlocked red Diamondback 10-speed, valued at $200, was taken overnight from Grover Park, and a girl's unlocked Pinnacle 10-speed, worth $50, was stolen from a Ewing Street home.

A youth ran off with a locked, $125 Murray 10-speed bicycle from a Juniper Row porch in Princeton Community Village but the bike was recovered a short distance away.

Criminal Trespass 101: Student Hijinks at PHS

At 5:15 Thursday morning, the day before graduation ceremonies, Borough police responded to a burglary alarm at Princeton High.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Finding the school secure, police waited for a custodian to arrive to let them in. A check revealed that Room 158 had been entered via an unlocked window and 15 chairs taken from the room and placed on the lawn outside.

On the steps and sidewalk in the area near the circular drive in front of the school, someone had spray-painted *Class of '93* in red and white

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PDS Appoints a Dean, New Upper School Head

Charles M. Burdick has been appointed to the newly established post of dean of faculty at Princeton Day School. Carlton H. Tucker has been named the new head of the upper school.

A graduate of St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, Mr. Burdick earned a B.A. in English literature from Middlebury College and an M.A., also in English literature, from Rutgers University. He has been at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass. for the past 17 years, most recently as assistant to the headmaster for strategic planning, but also as an English teacher who won an award for excellence in teaching.

He coordinated the Academic Year Internship Program at Milton that involved recruiting, selecting, training and evaluating teaching interns, and he also founded and co-directed the Milton Academy Summer Writing Institute. Since 1986, Mr. Burdick directed the Massachusetts Advanced Study Program at Milton, a statewide multicultural summer enrichment program for talented and gifted public and parochial school juniors.

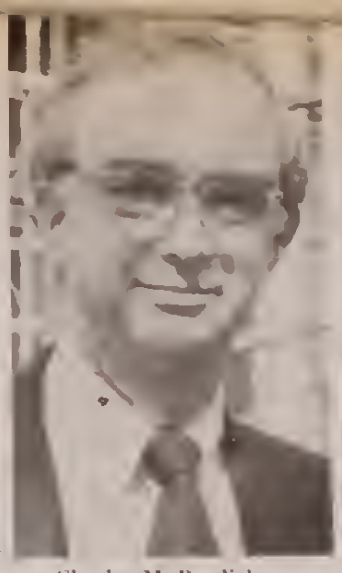
Earlier in his career he served for three years on the admissions and college placement offices at Phillips Exeter Academy and taught English for four years at the Kent School in Connecticut.

Mr. Tucker comes to PDS from the San Francisco University High School where he taught history, coached varsity lacrosse and freshman basketball. He graduated from the Canterbury School in Connecticut and received his B.A. in history with honors from Williams College. He holds master's degrees in the humanities, history and education, all from Stanford University.

In 1984 and 1990 he won Fulbright-Hays Fellowships to study and teach in China and India, respectively.

Mischief Makers Active In Township, Borough

There were several incidents of criminal mischief last week in Princeton.



Charles M. Burdick

Carlton H. Tucker

A resident of Washington Oaks told police that a headlight of his 1987 VW Golf and had been smashed and the side of his car scratched while it was parked in the new housing development.

A resident of Juniper Row reported a front passenger window and a rear window of a 1988 Subaru sedan were broken overnight. Nothing was taken and police say it is not known what kind of object was used to shatter the windows.

While a Herrontown Road resident was swimming in his pool late Monday night, he heard an explosion out front. Someone had destroyed his mailbox, probably with an M-80 firecracker, said Captain David Cromwell. No one was seen in the area.

On Monday at 1:48 in the afternoon, two firetrucks responded to the River Road sewer plant to put out a fire that had fully enveloped a dumpster. Cause of the fire is unknown.

In the Borough, a 34-year-old resident reported that someone had scratched *Staff '93* on the left rear fender of her 1989 Pontiac while it was parked last Wednesday in the Park Place lot.

Two parking meter posts were knocked over on Prospect Avenue during the weekend and their meter heads, worth several hundred dollars apiece, almost dislodged. "We don't know how the damage occurred," said Lt. Charles Davall.

Seven Fined on Monday In Traffic Court Here

Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Markeise Bullock, 41 Redding Circle, and Asim Matin, 37 Pardee Circle, were each fined $78 for careless driving by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Brian Baird, 109 Bayard Lane, paid $68 for a red light violation and Thomas Shiu, 133 Harris Road, paid the same amount for speeding.

An improper turn cost Estelle G. Weisenfeld, Pompton Road, Cranbury, $86. Ravindra Yande, Bolfmar Avenue, Cranbury, was fined $43 for failure to yield to a pedestrian, and Sarah Willard, 9 Fairway Drive, paid $26, red light.

In a criminal charge, Thierry B. LaPalud, 48 Pine Street, was fined a total of $125 for harassment.

In Township court last week, Florence Phillips, 42 Trafalgar Court, Lawrenceville, was fined $68 for careless driving. William M. Hackett, 20 Glengarry Way, Cranbury, paid $517 for driving while on a revoked list.

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19 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the two weeks ending June 24, 13 boys and six girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center

Sons were born to James and Debra Nottingham of Plainsboro, June 19; Kenneth and Mary Rafferty of Princeton, June 21; Brian and Gina Horan of Lawrenceville, June 22; Jim and Christine Sturm of Skillman, June 16; Steven and Cynthia Lebowitz of Plainsboro, Chris and Deborah Boutote of Lawrenceville, both June 15;

Also to Brian and Jennifer Logue of Princeton, Mark and Margaret Zavotsky of Plainsboro, Reza and Wanda Nikain of Princeton, all June 12; Jess and Michelle Rosenberg of

Continued on Next Page

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WELCOME TO NASSAU STREET: Mayor Marvin Reed helps Jan Ondocin, owner of Hair Experts II, celebrate her salon's opening with a ceremonial ribbon cutting. On the left is Cheryl Staats, manager. The shop is at 236 Nassau Street, at the corner of Chestnut.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Plainsboro, Harry and Youseline Delma of Princeton, Roderick and Gayle Kaufmann of Belle Mead, and Angel and Eileen Colon of Plainsboro, all June 11.

Daughters were born to David and Elizabeth Jacobs of Princeton, June 19; Michael and Tara Krystaponis of Princeton, June 22; Chris and Lisa Connors of Princeton, June 23; Christopher and Maria Fischer of Plainsboro, June 16; Yeonkyun and Kyungsook Hwang of Plainsboro, June 12; and David and Maureen Straut of Princeton, June 11.

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Decision in Urken Case Is Due Within 30 Days

Witherspoon Street Merchant Irv Urken's challenge of a Borough law that prohibits him from displaying merchandise in front of his hardware store was heard Monday in East Windsor Municipal Court.

Judge Samuel Sachs made no decision after hearing more than an hour of arguments from Bill Mathesius, representing Mr. Urken, and Marc Citron, the Borough prosecutor.

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The judge said he would reserve judgment and would render a decision within 30 days.

The ordinance in question was passed early this year by Borough Council. It forbids all outdoor displays in front of stores, except for newspapers, vegetables, plants and books.

Mr. Urken wants to be able to keep his grills on display outside his store, as he has for many years.

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"Basically a fair decision should be rendered," said Mr Urken. "Everything got said and heard."

He nonetheless kept open the option of an appeal if Judge Sachs should decide against him.

———

2nd Guidance Counselor Should Return to J.W.S.

At its meeting Tuesday night, June 29, the School Board was expected to restore the second guidance counselor position at the middle school. The budget had not funded this position, a move which distressed a number of parents and school officials.

The funding for the position will come from "breakage," said Acting Superintendent Lee Pisauro. This is the amount saved when a person at a high salary retires and is replaced by a person at a lower salary.

———

"I am very pleased because the middle school should have at least two guidance counsellors," said Middle School Principal Bill Johnson, who fought to get the post reinstated. "You need two to do the kinds of things guidance must do in middle school."

Several other non-budgeted positions were also expected to be added. These, too, would be funded by breakage, said Mr. Pisauro, although it may also be necessary to go to some surplus monies

———

The positions are one teacher of English as a second language, 2.6 teachers of the handicapped, and three special education aides.

The School Board was also expected to discuss a new position at the high school: director of guidance. This person would have a major supervisory role at the high school, and would be responsible for guidance in both the middle and high school.

———

Currently, the District needs to hire three new guidance counsellors, two at the high school and one at the middle school.

One position at the high school would be filled by the director, if the Board approves.

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The School Board may also discuss the fact that another

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

African-American staff member has left the middle school, with the resignation early this week of Donald Corr, the school psychologist.

There was some concern in May, when three African-American teachers were transferred from the middle school to the elementary schools. Their leaving corresponded to the loss of the fifth grade to the elementary schools in September.

At this point, there are two African-American classroom teachers in the middle school.

Principal Bill Johnson said he doesn't see this as a concern. "This issue is the opportunity to hire," he said. "The middle school seems to be the focus of this, but the District should be looked at."

He would like to see an increase in the number of African-American and other minorities in District staff, but said the important thing is that the teacher is competent.

School Board member Ann B. Coiro said she would like the District to be active in seeking to find excellent black educators for the schools.

West Windsor Teachers Agree on 3-year Contract

Under a new three-year contract ratified last week, teachers in the West Windsor-Plainsboro District will receive a 5.99 percent salary increase this year and a 5.95 percent raise for the next two years.

The new contract provides no new benefits and cuts back on tuition-free education for children of teachers who live outside the district. Current students will be allowed to continue, but no new students will be enrolled.

A four percent salary increase was budgeted for this year, said West Windsor-Plainsboro School Board officials. They said the raises can be covered by savings in other costs.

At the end of the three-year contract, the starting salary in West Windsor-Plainsboro will be $34,245 for teachers with no experience. The top salary for teachers with a master's degree will be $55,400.

In the Princeton Regional District, the top salary for a teacher holding a master's degree is currently $57,321.

In the previous two years, West Windsor-Plainsboro teachers received raises of 7.9 and 8 percent.

The settlement was reached with the aid of a State mediator.

In Princeton, the School Board and teachers' union have announced an impasse. A State mediator has been called in, but is not expected to be able to sit down with both sides until after the start of the school year in September.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

MAKING QUILTS FOR AIDS BABIES: Five Chapin students met with Mrs. Jean Riley, the school librarian, every Thursday afternoon during the spring term to make quilts for babies with AIDS. They designed patches, sewed them by hand and machine, hand-tied some of them and machine-quilted others. From left are Nicholas Feakins, Katherine Di Manno and Jeremy Davis, all in grade 4, Naomi Warner, grade 7, and Marco Boccitto, grade 4.

Bastille Day Celebration At Palmer Square Green

The Nassau Inn, in conjunction with Perrier-Jouet Champagne and J.B. Winberie, will hold its annual Bastille Day celebration on Wednesday, July 14, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on the Palmer Square Green. As in years past, the evening will include food, wine, champagne and live music. Jerry Rife's Rhythm Kings will perform Dixieland favorites beginning at 6.

A fireworks display will be held at 9:30 in the YM-YWCA parking lot.

Bastille Day gets under way with a Waiters' Race, which is open to waiters from throughout the area and is run around Palmer Square in several heats. The top winners from each heat then compete for a grand prize.

Waiters will be asked to run the race with a tray, a split of champagne and two stemmed glasses filled with water. In the event of a tie, water levels in the glasses will be measured.

Bastille Day fare will include a variety of summer specialties from the Inn's chefs, including a grilled chicken sandwich with a bourbon barbeque sauce and a French sausage baguette. Homemade desserts will be available from area bakeries.

Waiters interested in competing in the race must register in advance at J.B. Winberie on Palmer Square during regular business hours. The race will be limited to the first 100 registrants. A $10 entry fee will be collected to benefit the Princeton-Colmar Sister City Association.

After School Program Registration Begins at 'Y'

Registration for the Princeton YWCA After School Program begins Thursday at the YWCA.

The After School Program, providing for children in kindergarten through the eighth grade, serves three schools in Princeton, five schools in Lawrenceville, and Sharon in Washington Township. The program provides daily and special activities from 2:45 p.m. to 5:30, when parents or authorized people may pick up their children.

Certified teachers, classroom teachers' aids and college students majoring in education supervise the children and help with homework in a student-teacher ratio of 7 to 1. Activities include arts and crafts, outdoor play, musical programs, and a snack. On half-days and school holidays, field trips, computer classes and sports training are offered.

Foreign languages, piano and guitar are offered at an additional fee.

Fees for the program range from $95 a month part-time to $180 a month full-time. Financial aid is available for those who qualify. For more information call 497-2108.

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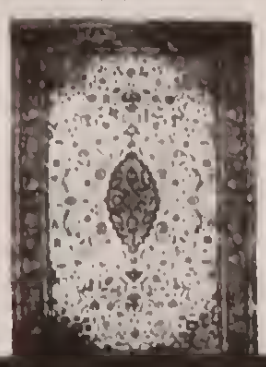

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Without State Approval on Township Budget, Property Tax Bills May Be Delayed Again

Township Committee held a public hearing on the 1993 municipal budget on Monday, but Committee was not able to adopt the budget because it had not been approved by the state Department of Community Affairs.

Without state approval and without a formal vote by Township Committee, the Mercer County tax board cannot certify the tax rate. Which means that Township tax bills may be delayed for the second year in a row. Last year they went out on August 15, but residents were given a 30 day extension without penalty.

———

"It's not Princeton Township that is causing the delay," Township Administrator James J. Pascale remarked on Monday. Mr. Pascale said that if state officials think an appropriation should be amended, and if the amendment is more than 10 percent, there has to be a public hearing on the amendment, which could cause further delay.

Four residents spoke during the public hearing on the budget Monday night. They were there primarily to voice their concerns about the $9 million proposed to be spent upgrading the Township municipal and police facilities, but in picking up a copy of the budget form, found things to question.

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Stephen Paul, 262 Jefferson Road, questioned the increase in "other expenses" legal costs from $170,000 to $303,000. He was told it represented what is expected in legal fees in connection with litigation, based on previous years' experience. Carol Buck, 30 Brooks Bend Drive, questioned a figure of $23 million in the recreation capital budget. Mr. Pascale explained that represented a wish list of possible future expenditures for such things as renovating or adding to Township parks.

———

William Cherry, Dempsey Avenue, asked Committee to be more conservative in expenditures generally. Herbert Kane, 20 Adams Drive, learning that Committee was proposing to amend the 1993 budget to include $150,000 in the capital budget for expenditures related to improvement of municipal facilities, accused Committee of having a "if you get a windfall, then spend it" mentality. Mr. Pascale explained earlier that $130,000 of the $150,000 would come from franchise gross receipts if a bill allowing these monies to be released to the municipalities is signed by Gov. Florio this Wednesday. The other $20,000 would come from surplus funds. Mr. Kane said he would much prefer the entire amount be used to reduce taxes.

Committee Appointments

In other business, Mayor Laurence Glasberg announced the appointment of Pamela Good, 706 Princeton-Kingston Road, and David Schure, 498 Stockton Street, to two-year terms as alternates to the Township Historic Preservation Commission. Mrs. Good was active in the campaign to protect Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27 from being widened unnecessarily, and Mrs. Schure was described as a historic preservation professional.

One amendment to the Historic Preservation Commission changing the way the number of dwelling units that can be built in the developable portion of an historic district is computed, among other changes, was tabled pending HPC review and comment. Another amendment was voted down in the expectation that a new version will be drafted.

———

Committee adopted an ordinance that sets the fee that will be charged developers of new construction to create a fund for building affordable housing. For residential construction, the fee will be one half of one percent of the equalized assessed value; for commercial development, the fee is one percent of the equalized assessed value.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said these percentages were in line with the Council on Affordable Housing guidelines and were substantially less than the Township used to collect before development fee ordinances were challenged state-wide.

———

At Committee's June 14 meeting, the matter of hours worked by municipal employees during the summer months was raised in work session. Mayor Glasberg and other Committee members said they had received complaints from residents that the municipal offices are open only from 9 to 4 during July and August. The shortened day means that municipal employees have a 30-hour work week, including the hour off for lunch, during those months.

Mr. Pascale told Committee it was difficult to defend summer hours when most businesses continue the 35-hour work week throughout the year. He said he did not know when the 30-hour week went into effect but thought it was because the Valley Road building lacked air conditioning.

———

He requested that Committee continue the practice, at least for now. "The reasons remain: poor working conditions that really are quite severe, and many of the staff had anticipated summer hours. If you change it now, it will cause a morale problem."

It was noted that although the building lacks central air conditioning, there are air conditioning units in most offices. It was also noted that in the Borough, where the administrative offices are centrally air conditioned, the hours are also 9 to 4 in the summer months.

Although various ideas were floated, making salary adjustments in next year's budget to reflect the shorter workday, or requiring one person in each department to stay until 5 on a rotating basis, Committee decided to go along with Mr. Pascale's recommendation not to make a change this late in the season.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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St. Paul's Student to Be Youth Science Ambassador to Australia

Twelve-year-old Lauren Ketterer says that ever since she was a little girl she has wanted to become a doctor "to provide hope for other children."

"Little" in both the literal and figurative sense. At birth, Lauren was a healthy eight-pound 10-ounce, 19½-inch baby, yet she grew only a fraction of an inch each month. At about a year old, she was diagnosed with growth hormone deficiency, which was grossly limiting her skeletal growth. Left untreated, her adult height was predicted at four feet four inches, about the size of a 7-year-old girl, her doctors said.

At 14 months, Lauren began receiving injections of biosynthetic growth hormone to compensate for her medical condition and help her achieve a normal growth rate. Today, she stands four feet 10 inches. By continuing on the growth hormone for another three years, she is expected to reach her full genetic potential height of five feet six inches.

Lauren lives in a Montgomery Woods townhouse with her mother and stepfather, Carol and Kevin Moore, and their two children, Allison and Kyle. She moved here when she was 7 years old and has just graduated from St. Paul's School. Despite having been in and out of hospitals all her life, she is "an achiever," as her mother puts it.

Trip to Australia

On Saturday she departs for Australia as a Youth Science Ambassador, one of 40 Americans chosen for this program sponsored by the People to People organization which promotes international goodwill through student exchanges.

Lauren Ketterer
Relaxing at home

Lauren's prize-winning science fair entries may have been what attracted the attention of People to People.

She has been entering science fairs throughout elementary school, and her projects often focus on human biology. In seventh grade she won first place in the junior high school division of the Mercer County Science Fair for her entry, entitled "Parasympathetic and Sympathetic Nerves: What Are They and How do They Affect Us?" This year she won a Bristol Myers-Squibb first-place award for "A Look at The Blood Sugar Levels of Normal, Diabetic and Hypoglycemic People: Should I Have This Piece of Cake?"

Lauren is also an accomplished pianist and an honors student at Westminster Conservatory of Music, where she studies with Vera Zusman, a graduate of Leningrad Conservatory. Lauren won a music scholarship to Villa Victoria Academy, where she plans to pursue her music studies, and is looking forward to more science courses next year.

When she was 3-years-old, she could read and spell and could even spell backwards. Her mother says she was reading "chapter" books to the other children in pre-school. By age 7 she had skipped a grade and was known to have an I.Q. of 146.

She did not graduate at the top of her eighth grade class this year, partly because she was not feeling well and began having seizures. Tests pointed up additional deficiencies in the functioning of the pituitary gland, namely the inability to stimulate the production of adrenalin as well as the female hormone. Since March she has been given female hormones and cortisone, the latter designed to give her more energy.

She was selected as a Miracle Child by the Children's Miracle Network, a telethon that raises funds for children's hospitals all over the country. When she was selected as Youth Science Ambassador, her parents did not think they could afford the expenses for the trip. Lauren wrote to Genentech, the biotechnology company that manufactures the growth hormone with which she injects herself six times a week, and the company offered to fund her trip.

While in Australia, she will study the habitats of native animals like the kangaroo, snorkel at the Great Barrier Reef and learn about indigenous plants. "I think it's going to be a really great trip," Lauren says. "I'm very excited to do experiments in the field and travel in the country."

Chances are the experiments will show up at the Mercer County Science Fair next year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Valley Road

Continued from Page 1

Valley Road building stipulated that the Township and the School Board would come to an agreement on a fair rent.

The building is also in dire need of repairs and improvements, having not had anything done to it in the intervening years. Recent negotiations with the School Board have included discussion of lump sum payments for building improvements in lieu of rent, or as a condition of turning the municipal portion of the building over to the Township.

Committee is also faced with having to comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act by January, 1995, as well as having to bring the building up to meet building, fire and occupational safety hazard codes.

Mr. Glasberg said Monday that in his view the major flaw in Mr. Ford's Scheme 2 is that it leaves the municipal portion of the Valley Road building vacant, at a cost to the taxpayer that is not reflected in Mr. Ford's figures. He said he thought the $320,000 to fix things in the building that is shown under Scheme 1 would have to be expended in any event.

Mr. Glasberg also expressed disagreement with the growth in police personnel from 37 to 50 shown in Mr. Ford's municipal facility needs update. This is also reflected in the size of the police facility, which is currently 4,490 square feet and is proposed to be 12,075 square feet.

Alternative Proposal

Seeking to pare down the projected $9 million cost, Mr. Glasberg came up with an alternative proposal calling for a new facility for police "and selected other personnel," the rehabilitation of the current Valley Road building "for selected administrative staff" and the consolidation of the Township Committee meeting room and the municipal court into the Valley Road building. All personnel currently housed in the Valley Road building would be moved to the new building on an interim basis to allow for the reconstruction of the Valley Road building.

When the Valley Road building has been rehabilitated the personnel to be permanently housed there will be moved back. This plan would eliminate $700,000 of the temporary facility costs associated with Scheme 1.

It also calls for new negotiations with the School Board in an effort to "minimize aggregate School Board and municipal facility cost to the taxpayer", and reevaluation of the long-term staffing requirements for the municipality to determine which departments should remain in the current Valley Road building and which should be redeployed, with the Police, into the new facility.

In Mr. Glasberg's view this would make the optimal use of existing Township structures, eliminating what it would cost the School Board to fix or otherwise dispose of the Valley Road building. He also figures saving $250,000 by combining court and meeting room.

Mr. Ford said one of the disadvantages of this scenario is having to move 23,000 net square feet of municipal function into 15,000 net square feet of the new police building during the Valley Road building renovation. He also pointed out that separating the municipal court from the police building would involve allocating additional square footage in the Valley Road building for a police office or holding cell for detainees and a separate entrance to the court, at a minimal additional cost of $100,000.

Mr. Ford and other members of Committee clearly favored keeping the municipal court and police together. Mr. Glasberg asked if the existing Valley Road building could be the police building, with the existing meeting room being used also as the courtroom. (Princeton Borough has a single room which doubles as court and Council meeting room.)

Special Needs of Police

Mr. Ford said that the big former classroom spaces of the Valley Road School worked reasonably well for municipal offices but would not work well for the special needs of the Police Department. He preferred a variation on his own Scheme 2, which calls for building a new administration, municipal court and police building adjacent to the existing police building and moving into it all at one time.

This would eliminate temporary facility costs and involve only one move. Mr. Ford calculates the cost differential as $318,205. Moreover, in his view a new building would give the Township long term energy savings that could not be realized by renovating the Valley Road building. Also, a new floor plan would more efficiently address the functional needs of all departments.

During public comment, Eric Reichl of Brooks Bend likened the proposed new facilities to the supercollider and the space station — nice but not necessary. Mr. Reichl said the Township should set a dollar amount, say $6 million, and see what could be done for within that amount. "The constraint is very simple," Mr. Reichl said. "My pockets are empty." He spoke earlier of paying more in taxes here in Princeton than he had in Greenwich for a similar-sized house.

"Loosen up your thinking," Mr. Reichl told Committee. "It is not signed, sealed and delivered for you to have to spend $9 million." Herbert Kane of Adams Drive said the demand for square footage seemed to be at the root of what he characterized as "we gotta spend the money" thinking of Committee.

"If you were to put this to referendum, at the same time you were on the ballot, you would be shocked to find that you would not be here any longer," Mr. Kane warned Mr. Ford responded that the staff was crowded when it moved into the Valley Road building in 1980 and has not increased since. The only increase that is contemplated is for police, he said.

"The building has not been touched [since 1980]," Mr. Ford said. "There are ADA issues that are legal issues. The roof needs to be replaced. The windows have not been repaired. The building has gone down hill. The heating system is shot.

"There is asbestos in the building. That, too, is cause for legal action. We're not talking about expanding the Township facilities. The police expansion is legitimate, responding to needs of today."

Lower Expectations

"We have to learn to do with less," said Joe Lauri, 1864 Stuart Road West. "Things we

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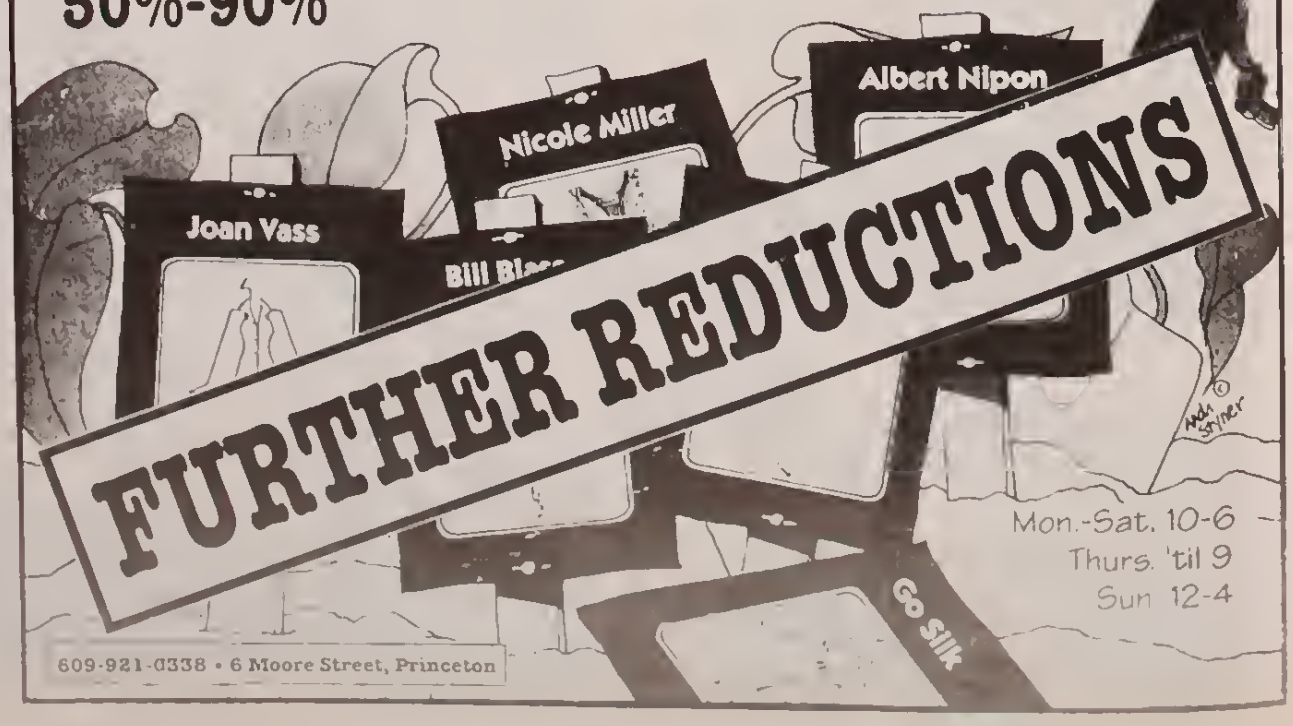

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Border Skirmish

Final legislative approval has been given to a bill that would place a retaliatory "commuter tax" on the earnings of 100,000 New York State residents who work in New Jersey. The bill now goes to Gov. Jim Florio, who is expected to sign it.

Under a 1988 New York law, New Jersey residents who work in New York are required to pay taxes to New York based on total income earned. New Jersey, however, presently taxes out-of-state workers only on the income earned in New Jersey.

The new bill would equalize the tax burdens and could raise as much as $25 million per year

Jon Shure, director of communications for the Florio administration, said that Gov. Florio believes there should be a level playing field for those in New York as well as those in New Jersey, "so he will sign the bill."

Recall Amendment: Voters to Decide

A Senate vote early this week has cleared the way for voters to decide in November if they want the power to recall elected state officials, including the governor, legislators, and members of Congress.

Under the measure to be placed on the ballot, any elected official could be forced to stand for a recall election if 25 percent of the qualified voters sign a petition calling for one.

If the amendment is approved in November, the Legislature would have to pass enabling laws for the voters to have the power of recall.

In another vote, the Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill that would allow 25 percent of the registered voters in a school district to force a recall election of a school board member who has served at least one year

Anti-Crime Measures Advance

The State Senate has approved a number of anti-crime measures, which will now go to Gov. Florio for his consideration.

They include creating a specific crime for attempting to lure a child into a car; increasing the punishment for carjacking, subjecting terrorists to the death penalty; and remove a rule that limits the number of consecutive sentences courts may impose on criminals considered dangerous.

Police Can Sue

The Senate has approved a bill that would allow police, firefighters, and other emergency workers to sue for injuries, lost wages, and suffering if someone's negligence was the cause.

Current laws restrict their recovery rights, even in deaths, to the benefits available under workers compensation statutes.

Valley Road

Continued from Preceding Page

may have wanted in the 80s we have to do without. Expectations are lower in the 90s." Township Committeeman Fred Porter, a former police chief, told him he should take a tour of the current Police Department to see for himself the conditions the police are working under.

Chief Anthony Gaylord pointed out that there are women on the force now, and the locker rooms are inadequate for men, let alone for women as well. He also said the only place to install the elevator needed for ADA compliance is right where the dispatch console is located. He said the police had been "making do" for the 28 years he had been with the force.

"Why can't we continue as we have?" Mr. Lauri persisted. Peter Funk, Province Line Road, said he agreed the police had urgent needs, but said the needs for municipal officers are not that urgent. Stephen Paul, 262 Jefferson Road, told Committee not to allow themselves to be "pressured" into building new facilities.

Carol Buck, Brooks Bend, suggested Committee start from scratch. "Get some futurists in on this. People at Princeton University who will tell us what municipalities will look like 20 years from now." She suggested that ADA compliance may be so expensive the Congress may have to modify it and urged putting off doing anything until more is known.

William Cherry, a former Committeeman, agreed that the police need a new building but said he did not think the municipal staff is "oppressed" in their present quarters.

When it came time to make a decision, Committee was not ready to commit to either Scheme 1 (new police building, Valley Road building renovation) or Scheme 2 (one new building for all in the police parking lot). There was consensus that a new police building

of not tearing down the old building until the new one was built would save on costs and therefore a good idea.

There was also consensus on having a single room double as municipal court and Committee meeting room, and consensus that court and police should be in the same facility. With Mr. Ford's guidance, Sharon Bilanin crafted a motion authorizing a request for qualifications from architects that would instruct the architect selected to draw up schematics for a new police building and do a "master plan" for how best to accommodate the other municipal functions.

Mr. Glasberg asked that the words "cost effective solutions" be included in the instructions. Mr. Ford had already suggested that the Township make sure to ask architects seeking the job how they had economized on other buildings they had designed.

The responses to the request for qualifications are due Friday, July 16. Committee is not scheduled to meet again until Monday, July 19

—Barbara L. Johnson

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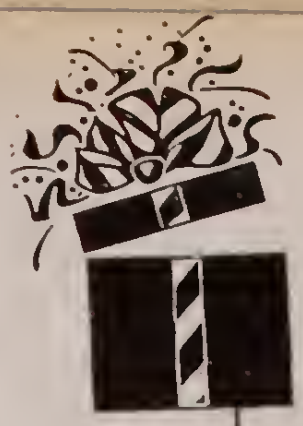

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MAILBOX

Dwell Upon What's Right With Our Middle School

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wrote a letter (published in the June 9 TOWN TOPICS) deploring the generally negative attitude toward the Princeton Regional School system on the part of some members of this community. A shining example of this continued negativism can be found in the article entitled "Supervision, Curriculum Most Critical Issues, Report Consultants in Middle School Survey" (June 23rd TOWN TOPICS). I feel compelled to speak out again to address some of the issues raised in the article.

———

At the request of the School Board, consultants Laurel Kanthak and Howard Johnston undertook a review of the middle school to assess its effectiveness. Their report, which was released last Monday, contained recommendations for improvement. These recommendations were based partly on "parents perceptions" of the school. It was also noted that some parents may have unreasonable expectations, and that some parents feel that their children are not academically challenged.

While I freely acknowledge that it is not perfect (what school is?) I also know that our middle school has been used as a role model nationally. There is a great deal of good to accentuate at John Witherspoon. Instead, some parents have once again chosen to dwell upon the negative.

———

I believe that these negative perceptions can easily be turned into positive feedback. It has been my experience that the biggest complainers are very often the people who don't have any idea of what is actually going on in the schools. They base their impressions on rumors and second-hand information.

I charge these parents to become involved in the daily life of the school. One of the best ways to do this is to become active in the PTO. I can assure them that they will be welcomed with open arms.

Those who choose to criticize the middle school are often the ones who have the most unreasonable expectations. In many cases, they have abdicated their parental responsibilities and have expected the school system not only to pick up the slack, but also to be all things to all children at all times.

This is an impossible task, and an unfair expectation — most of all, it is unfair to the children. There has to be a willingness on the part of everyone to share the responsibility of educating our youth.

———

Students in John Witherspoon School are most certainly academically challenged. The Math Counts teams consistently rank with the finest in the state. The Jefferson Debate, a highly acclaimed adjunct of the social studies curriculum, matches senior citizens with seventh and eighth graders to examine questions of civics and law. A large percentage of this year's eighth grade class received a certificate of recognition from President Clinton for academic excellence.

To put things in perspective, our problems are small potatoes compared to those of many other school districts. Our schools are safe, we have many fine teachers, support staff, and administrators, and our educational philosophy is sound.

On Tuesday, my eighth grade daughter was promoted from the middle school to Princeton High School. As I left the beautiful and moving ceremony held at Richardson Auditorium, I carried with me the strong conviction that John Witherspoon Middle School is doing a great many things exactly right.

WENDY JOLLEY
Gallup Road

———

Lack of Common Sense In Permissive Policies

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Kudos and applause to Town Topics' letter to the editor writer Lucille B. Gaignault for "Unexcused Absences Not Needed in School System," (June 23). She "Gets It." I "Get It," and many of us "Get It." The school board and administration doesn't!

Has their intellectualizing blinded their common sense regarding such permissive policies as student cutting and adolescent smoking? Voices and letters such as Ms. Gaignault's are in direct answer to those who editorialize about community cohesiveness with reference to our educational system (i.e. board president John Clearwater).

———

As long as we have such controversial policies we will have a vocal public. It is in our humble opinion that at a certain point this becomes the only way of publicly communicating our thoughts and ideas to our representatives. If in response to these public forums they feel these are a show of "public negativism, carping, and one issue" reactions on the part of the community, then I suggest they have truly missed the message.

For it is this very community along with past boards and administrations that has put Princeton "in the forefront of those striving for educational excellence and equity at all levels." In this ongoing process, let us not lose sight of the basic values and common sense that has brought us here.

Yes, let us resolve to renew ourselves and strengthen a public partnership. However, let us also be vigilant in keeping the lines of communication open so that these goals may be achieved.

MR./MRS. WILLIAM FARLEY
47 Scott Lane

John Witherspoon School Remarkably Good Place

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The report just issued by two consultants on John Witherspoon School emphasizes weaknesses in the schools' curriculum. Some of their points are probably well taken, and the report as a whole certainly merits discussion.

As the parents of two JW students, we too have had our share of complaints from time to time. But requiems and denunciations are out of place. The great majority of our children's teachers at JW have been talented and creative. Their creativity, their devotion to the students and the school, and their expertise have won our heartfelt admiration.

The presence of these wonderful teachers sometimes seems to be a well-kept secret. They certainly get far less recognition than criticism from our newspapers and in local debates.

But any balanced assessment of JW should acknowledge their impressive achievements — and those of the rest of the staff, from the principal to the aides. John Witherspoon is a remarkably good place.

LOUISE GRAFTON
ANTHONY GRAFTON
151 Hartley Avenue

Family's Gift to Library Honors a "Special Place"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Friends of Princeton Public Library would like to express thanks publicly to Ann and Jane Martin for their recent generous gift in honor of the wedding anniversary of their parents, Henry and Edie Martin. In her letter to me Ann Martin noted the library's central importance for her and her sister as they were growing up and her parents' continuing interest in and support for the library.

The Friends are gratified to know of the special place the Princeton Public Library holds in the Martins' lives. With the help of their gift and others like it, we hope that present and future Princeton residents will find the library as dependable a source of information, inspiration, and pleasure as it has been for them. We salute the Martin family.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Tradition of Excellence Still Reigns at PHS

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During the last several weeks, there has been much written about the Princeton Regional Schools and the loss of many of the top administrators and counselors. Much has also been written maligning Princeton High School. The purpose of this letter is to offer another perspective from a parent who had three children in the high school, one of whom just graduated.

Like many of your writers, I found it easy to find fault with the school system, but the last few weeks of witnessing the end of the 1992-1993 school year have provided me with a renewed pride and confidence in what is and has been accomplished at Princeton High School

---

A big part of having a graduating senior is the opportunity to attend many special ceremonies. I would like to share some of what I learned at these ceremonies and how impressed I was with not only the academic, cultural, and athletic achievements, but also with their dedication to community service and involvement

The first of these ceremonies was the Gold Key ceremony that honors selected seniors and juniors for their overall commitment to community service, culture, athetics, and school. I was truly impressed by the introductions that chronicle the many achievements and significant involvement of the young men and women selected.

The next ceremony was the Friends of Little Tigers Awards Night that honored the 22 varsity level athletic teams that Princeton High School fields. The young men and women honored included one state champion, two Central Jersey champions, and eight Colonial Valley champions. In addition, one team was the state runner-up for a Central Jersey championship. Several other teams qualified for the state playoffs.

Approximately 65% of the entire student body participate in one level of athletic endeavor at either the varsity or lower levels. In addition, there were many individual all-state, all-county, and conference honors. For a school of only 806 students, this is truly impressive.

The Senior Awards Night certainly restored my faith that some curriculums were not only working, also excelling. The Class of 1993 included 30 National Merit Scholars (in the top 5% nationally), 10 National Merit Finalists (in the top 1% nationally), and four National Merit Scholar Award winners.

We were also told of the many musical achievements of this class. From a community involvement perspective, the Class of 1993 proved that they believed in and supported the concept of community service. These young men and women are involved!

The final ceremony for my senior was the Commencement Exercises where we heard four class leaders talk about their views of Princeton High School and their class achievements, spirit, and future. These four class leaders were representative of the other 200 graduating seniors who also possess special talents and abilities.

From what I heard, I am not at all concerned about the abilities of these young men and women to succeed in whatever they choose. They are a very special group of young citizens and ones that our community can be truly proud of!

One final thought — I would like to thank all the teachers, coaches, guidance counselors, and administrators who have made Princeton High School such a special place. While we will miss those who are leaving, I look forward to welcoming and supporting the teachers, coaches, guidance counselors, and administrators who will begin the 1993-1994 school year

Princeton High School has a tradition of excellence that has been reaffirmed by the achievements of the Class of 1993 and I am confident that this will continue.

KATHRYNE L. SIMMONS
President, 1992-1993
Princeton High School PTO
220 Arreton Road

The More PHS Is Like Every Other School In the United States, the Better It Will Be

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School and would like to add a few comments and ideas to the ongoing debate as to whether students at Princeton High should be allowed any unexcused absences

First of all I would like to commend those who instituted the ten absence limit. The old ten percent absence rule that was in effect when I was a student had been abused for quite too long. This step is not enough, however. I believe there should be no absences allowed at all.

If such a plan were implemented just think how much better it would make our students. It would turn C students into A students overnight. And if we disallowed an open campus it might get even more of our students into better colleges. And what about free periods and the privilege to choose classes?

If we abolished these I'm confident that many of the students at Princeton High would win the Pulitzer or Nobel Peace prizes. It seems incredible to me that so many people are ignorant of these basic truths. The more we make Princeton High like every other school in the United States the better it undoubtedly will become.

But increasing the quality of our fine students is not the only consideration. We also have to think of all those poor, over-worked, under-paid administrative personnel whose job it is to keep track of students. Putting the above proposals into effect would make their lives so much easier. In fact, I move that we change the school motto from "Live to Learn and Learn to Live" to "Live to Learn and Learn How to Tailor Educational Policy to Accommodate the Administrators" in their honor.

After all, schools are supposed to benefit the administrators first. Right? Students are only a secondary consideration I'll admit the above change in the school motto may be a little difficult to inscribe on class rings, but I'm sure it can be worked out.

However, would these changes be enough? No, I say! There is no expedient which we should hesitate to resort to in order to maintain or increase Princeton High's standing among the academic elite of the nation's public school systems. With a few minor changes we could produce even better students and make administration even easier.

To begin with, why aren't students chained to their desks? If we would simply chain them to their desks when they entered the school in the morning we wouldn't have to worry about them skipping a class and the administration would be freed from worrying about those nagging absence forms, letters to parents, etc. which tend to get in the way of a good coffee break.

And what about electronic surveillance? Back when I was a student the vice-principal, Mr. Van Arsdalen, used to have to walk all the way from the main office to the arch to see who was skipping a class. What a hassle! A few video cameras would solve all our problems.

There are several other things that could be done to improve the attendance situation at Princeton High such as Chinese water torture, thumbscrews, etc. However, I don't really have time to go into the particulars of these ideas.

Let me close by saying that I'm confident the school board will abolish unexcused absences. Should such a plan be implemented I'm sure the teachers at Princeton High will set a good example by not taking any days off themselves or by bringing in a note from their parents if they do. I am equally confident that my proposals will be given the serious consideration they so richly deserve. God bless our school board.

DANIEL BAUER

6 Littlebrook Road

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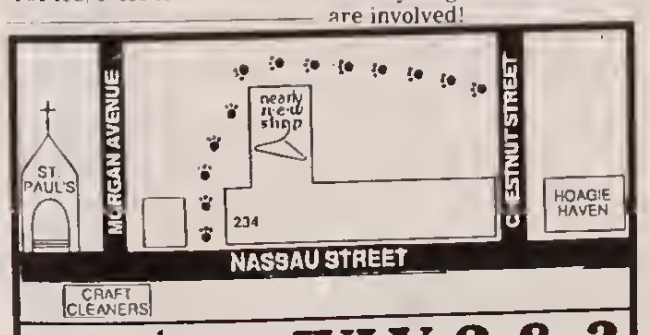

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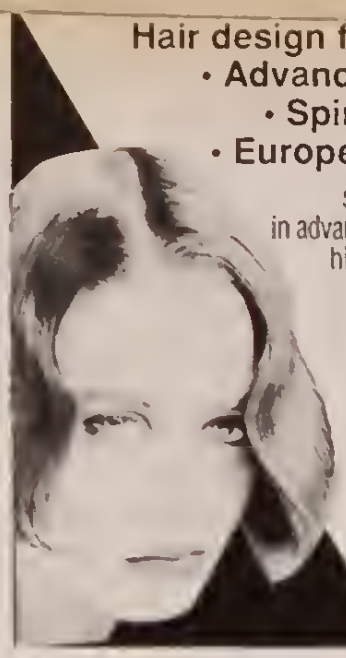

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

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6:30 p.m.: Amanda Davis, Victory Sedlacek, piano; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Sugar Babies*; Bucks County Playhouse. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7.

8:30 p.m.: *Hair*, Omicron Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 1

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Bizet's *Carmen*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Todd Marsh, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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SENIOR DIP, CP pool. Weekdays: 11a.m. -12 noon.
SENIOR LAP SWIM, CP pool. Weekdays: 10 a.m.-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.
REHABILITATIVE SWIM, CP pool. Fridays & Mondays: 5:30-7 p.m.; Sundays: 10-11 a.m.
FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, June 30: 1 p.m.: Paul Lentini, Piano improvisation, SPC.
Thursday, July 1: 10 a.m.: Swim with Gillian, CP pool. Call 497-7650.
10:30 a.m.: Bridge & games, SPC.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.
6 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, July 2: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Monday, July 5: Happy independence celebrations!.
Tuesday, July 6: 12 noon: Bridge & games, SPC.
12 noon: Swim with Gillian, CP pool. Call 497-7650.
Wednesday, July 7: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.
1 p.m.: Sewing Group, SPC.

Friday, July 2

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music Series; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, July 3

10:30 a.m.: *A Patriotic Tale*, for ages 2½ to 8, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Concert, Schubert's Vienna; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 4
Independence Day

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton, by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; meet at flagpole, Battlefield, Mercer Road.

8 p.m.: Joan Lippincott, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Post, conductor; Mercer Park, West Windsor. Rain site, War Memorial Theatre, Trenton. Free.

Monday, July 5
Independence Day Observed
Banks, Post Office Closed

6:30 p.m.: Eugene Roan, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing led by John Bertalot; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 6

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts building. Free, walk-in.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 7

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Anne Marie Church, soprano, Linda Sweetman-Waters, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Free ticket required for admission. Sponsored by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Sugar Babies*; Bucks County Playhouse. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7.

Thursday, July 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: David Norman Brower, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Bach Keyboard Gala, Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *The Chocolate Soldier*, Silver Dollar Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 9

8 p.m.: Peter Maxwell Davies' *The Lighthouse*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Concert, Bach and his Family; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: William Inge's *Bus Stop*, Theatre Guild of N.J.; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7.

8:30 p.m.: Waterlno at Princeton Chamber Music Series; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, July 10

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "Summer in the Country," tour of barns and gardens to benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; Hopewell, Harbourton and Princeton locations. For information, call 737-3735.

3 p.m.: Bill Mooney, storyteller; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One in free concert; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Bring chairs and picnic.

8 p.m.: Bizet's *Carmen*; Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Concert, Bach Out of Context; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

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Jean Prall and Richard Rosoline

David Crow and Jamie Saxon

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Prall-Rosolino. Jean Prall of Princeton and Richard Rosolino of Princeton have announced their engagement.

Miss Prall recently completed her master's degree in theatre at New York University. She is the education director of Creative Theatre, and is actively involved in both administration and in teaching children of all ages to explore their creative abilities through drama.

Mr. Rosolino is a professional musician who performs on the French horn throughout central New Jersey. He was recently promoted to manager of operations for the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. Mr. Rosolino has formed his own ensemble, Festive Horns, a French horn quartet, which will perform at the couple's wedding on September 5 at the Unitarian Church.

The couple plan to live in Princeton and to continue their involvement in Princeton's arts community.

Rost-Bradski. Sonya B. Rost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rost, 644 Kingston Road, to Gary Bradski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradski of Palo Alto, Calif.

Miss Rost, a graduate of Princeton High School, holds a a B.S. in marketing and finance from Northeastern University and an M.B.A. from Western New England College. She is a contract administrator at Raytheon Company.

Mr. Bradski, a graduate of Palo Alto High School, received a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley and is a Ph.D. candidate at Boston University, where he will complete his thesis in August.

An August wedding is planned.

LeRoy-Kaplan. Elizabeth Anne LeRoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. LeRoy, Betsy Ross Court, Skillman, to Seth L. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Kaplan of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Leroy graduated from Boston University in 1991 with a degree in foreign languages. She is a research technician at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Mr. Kaplan graduated *magna cum laude* from Tufts University in 1991, with degrees in mathematics and economics. He is in his seeond year at the University of North Carolina Law School at Chapel Hill, where he is on the Law Review.

An August 14 wedding is planned.

Sonya Rost and Gary Bradski

Saxon-Crow. Jamie Saxon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Saxon, 199 Laurel Circle, to David Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crow of Dickson, Tenn.

Miss Saxon graduated from Princeton High School in 1979 and received a bachelor's degree in English and child study from Tufts University in 1983. She is editor/project director with Visual Education Corporation in Princeton, which develops texthooks and reference books.

Mr. Crow graduated from Memphis Tech with a degree in commercial photography, and attended Antonelli's School of Photography in Philadelphia. He is a freelance photographer in New York City.

An August 21 wedding is planned.

Bower-Savas. Stephanie R. Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Bower of Pennington, to John C. Savas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savas of Basking Ridge.

Miss Bower is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Springfield College. She is employed by Commodities Corporation of Princeton.

Mr. Savas, a graduate of Ridge High School and Springfield College, is employed by Merrill Lynch and Company.

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Princeton Ballet Staff and Dancers Back on Payroll

Princeton Ballet, the organization responsible for the Princeton Ballet School and the professional American Repertory Ballet Company, has raised enough money to put staff and dancers back on the payroll, to hire two new directors, and to begin planning for a full season for the 14 professional dancers.

Septime Webre, a dancer and choreographer with the company for seven years, has been named artistic director Harris Ferris, executive director of Empire State Ballet in Buffalo, N.Y., is the new managing director. Mary Pat Robertson, the administrative director of Princeton Ballet School since 1986, will continue in her role but as part of the restructuring will now function on the same level as the artistic and managing directors in relationship to the board.

———

In March, faced with a projected cash shortfall of about $230,000 and an outstanding bank loan of $200,000, the board of trustees began a program of restructuring and cost-cutting, and an emergency fund-raising campaign was initiated. A general layoff was announced March 31 for all employees other than instructors and accompanists at the school. Some of these employees voluntarily continued to work without pay.

Judith Leviton, who became director of Princeton Ballet Society in 1982 upon the retirement of Audree Estee, the founding director, resigned, as did Marjorie Mussman, who had been serving as artistic director since Dermot Burke left in 1992.

———

At a press conference held at McCarter Theatre last Wednesday, Princeton Ballet board member and treasurer Jeffrey DuFour announced that $213,000

Septime Webre

had been achieved in a combination of cost reductions and contributions, which is 85 percent of the $300,000 goal the board set in March. The amount achieved includes contributions amounting to $105,000 and payroll and other savings amounting to $74,000.

Mr. Dufour said the board had approved a budget of $1.4 million for the '93/94 year, which begins July 1. He described the budget as reflecting a modest excess of revenues over expenses. He also said that a capital campaign for debt reduction and establishment of future operating reserves is likely to be developed around the 30th anniversary of *Nutcracker* this fall and the 40th anniversary of Princeton Ballet.

Increased Visibility

The executive committee has also set as a goal for the coming fiscal year increased visibility of the American Repertory Company locally to "more fully develop a repertory audience and contributed support from individuals and corporations," and substantial increase in Ballet School attendance at the New Brunswick site to take advantage of available capacity. The Ballet School holds classes in Princeton and in Cranbury as well as in New Brunswick.

New leadership on the board of trustees was announced Michael J. Batt, vice president of corporate staff, Merrill Lynch & Company, Inc., has been elected president, taking over from Brann Wry. F. Kevin Tylus, vice president of hospital services and managed care, Eastern Mercy Health System, Radnor, Pa., has been named first vice president. Jane Factor, owner of Plantscapes, a retail florist, is second vice president.

———

Mr. DuFour of Cohen DuFour and Associates continues as treasurer and Dina Robinson continues as board secretary. Elly Stevens, vice president, Private Banking Group, CoreStates, New Jersey National Bank, has been appointed to the board, joining four new members who were announced last month: Michael Joye, senior vice president, general counsel and secretary, American Re-Insurance; Joyce Stahl, former student and teacher at the Princeton Ballet School; David Woffindin, vice president, financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Bros., Lawrenceville; and Joan Zisler, vocal music teacher at John Witherspoon School.

Mr. Batt was not able to be at the press conference, which was chaired by Ms. Factor, who gave a few introductory remarks and then asked Mr. DuFour, Mr. Webre, Mr. Harris and Mrs. Robertson to speak.

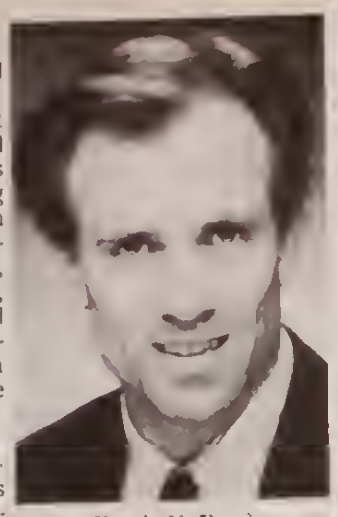
———

A graduate of Gill-St. Bernard's School in Gladstone, Mr. Ferris attended Bard College and Suny Buffalo where he received a B.A. in sociology. He began his professional dance career in New York and became principal male dancer of the Empire State Ballet in 1979, where he held the dual role of dance and executive director.

During his 13 years with Empire State Ballet, Mr. Harris took the company from a pre-professional school ensemble to a touring organization and oversaw the growth of the budget from $17,000 in 1978 to $500,000 by the late 1980s. He described his personal background as one of "entrepreneurship in the arts" and said he is dedicated to nurturing Princeton Ballet's artistic endeavors and to positioning the school and company for increased growth.

———

Mr. Webre began dancing in Texas, where, at age 23, he choreographed his first ballet for Austin Ballet Theatre. He has created commissioned works for Pacific Northwest Ballet, Eglevsky Ballet and the Chautauqua Dance Festival, as well as works for Princeton Ballet II and the American



Harris N. Ferris

Repertory Ballet Company. As a performer, Mr. Webre has been featured in works by Paul Taylor, George Balanchine, Merce Cunningham, Antony Tudor and others.

He spoke of the enthusiam and eagerness with which he looks forward to American Repertory Ballet's future. "Enthusiasm, because we have come through recent financial difficulties strongly," Mr. Webre said. "We are leaner, reinvigorated and committed to a partnership of fiscal realism and artistic excellence. Eagerness, because our mandate has never seemed stronger — a mandate to enlighten, educate and uplift our community."

———

Mr. Webre described a repertory that will include "sparkling neo-classical works, engaging narratives and important works by contemporary masters." He said dancers from Princeton Ballet II, the junior performance troupe, and the Princeton Ballet School will be involved in many of the larger works he plans to present.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Dracula	Fri. Oct. 22 & 29	8 pm
	Sat. Oct. 23 & 30	7 pm
	Sun. Oct. 24 & 31	4 pm
Jack and the Beanstalk	Sat. Nov. 6	2 & 4 pm
Tziganka - Russian Gypsies	Sun. Nov. 21	4 pm
Heidi	Fri. Dec. 3	7 pm
	Sat. Dec. 4	2 & 4 pm
	Sun. Dec. 5	2 & 4 pm
The Snow Queen	Sat. Dec. 11	2 & 4 pm
When You Wish Upon A Star	Sat. Dec. 18	2 & 4 pm
101 Dalmatians	Sat. Jan. 22	2 & 4 pm
Roots of Brazil - Carnivale in Rio	Sun. Feb. 6	4 pm
Peter Pan	Fri. Mar. 4 & 11	8 pm
	Sat. Mar. 5 & 12	2 pm
	Sun. Mar. 6 & 13	4 pm
Alfonso The Dragon's Lazer Vaudeville	Sat. Mar. 19	2 & 4 pm
Lazer Vaudeville Magic	Sun. Mar. 20	4 pm
Treasure Island	Fri. Apr. 22	7 pm
	Sat. Apr. 23	2 & 4 pm
	Sun. Apr. 24	2 & 4 pm
Beauty and the Beast	Sat. May 7	2 & 4 pm
Mercer Dance Ensemble -Images	Sat. May 14	8 pm
	Sun. May 15	4 pm
Aladdin	Sat. May 21	2 & 4 pm

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Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 2:45 and 5; Theater II, Much Ado About Nothing (PG13), daily at 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 2 and 4:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theaters I, II and III, Jurassic Park (PG), 1, 1:50, 4, 4:50, 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 9:50, 10:15; Theater IV, Sliver (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2:40, 5:15, 7:30, 10; starting Friday, Snow White (G), 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 8:40, 10:25; Theater V, Dave (PG13), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VI, Guilty as Sin (R), 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VII, Menace II Society (R), 1:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, What's Love Got to Do With It (R), 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater II, Made in America (PG13), 1:30, 5, 7:10, 10; Theater III, Super Mario Bros. (PG), 1:45; Dragon (R), 5:45, 8, 10:30; Theater IV, Once Upon a Forest (G), 1, 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater 1, Much Ado About Nothing (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:50, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II & III, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), 1:15, 1:30, 4:15, 4:30, 7:15, 7:30, 9:40, 10, with midnight and 12:15 shows Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Last Action Hero (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 9:50, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V & VI, The Firm (R), 12:30, 1, 3:45, 4:30, 7, 8, 10:10, with 11:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Son-in-Law (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 8, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Cliffhanger (R), 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Dennis the Menace (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9491: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Cliffhanger (R), 1, 7:15, 9:40; Theater II, What's Love Got to Do With It (R), 1, 7, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2441: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Sleepless in Seattle (PG13), 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05; Theater II, Cliffhanger (R), 2:20, 5, 7:35, 9:50, Theater III, Jurassic Park (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Theater IV, Once Upon a Forest (G), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Dave (PG13), 7:05, 9:20; Theater V, Dennis the Menace (PG), 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:25, 10:15; Theater VI, Last Action Hero (PG13), 1:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Theater VII, Guilty as Sin (R), 2:40, 5, 7:10, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

News of the THEATRES

Singer Mimi Hines Due At Bucks Co. Playhouse

Singer Mimi Hines will star in the Bucks County Playhouse production of *Sugar Babies* which will run from June 30 through July 11. The show will also return from August 11 through 22.

Ms. Hines replaces Gene Rayburn who is unable to perform in the production due to illness. *Sugar Babies* replaces *Shirley Valentine* and *I Remember It Well*, originally scheduled at that time.

Sugar Babies is a musical comedy that celebrates the vaudeville era with skits and burlesque routines that date back to the early 1900s. The show tries to recreate the classic comedy that became such a hit on the vaudeville circuit. Ms. Hines will appear in the female lead, a role she is familiar with after starring in several national tours. The musical score contains such classic songs as "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby" and "Exactly Like You."

Ms. Hines first came to light when she appeared on Jack Paar's *The Tonight Show* where she sang "Till There Was You." She and her husband Phil Ford were an instant hit. Ms. Hines took to the stage where she replaced Barbra Streisand in *Funny Girl* and continued the run for another 18 months. She has also starred in national tours of *I Do, I Do* and *Prisoner of Second Avenue* as well as such star vehicles as *Anything Goes*, *Never Too Late* and *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8; Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are on Wednesday and Sunday at 2.

Ticket prices are $19 for all performances except for Saturday at 5, which is $21, and Saturday at 9, which is $22. For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

Space Is Available In McCarter Classes

McCarter Theatre Outreach still has spaces available for both adults and children summer classes. Classes begin on Tuesday, July 6.

McCarter Theatre Outreach invites area adults to sharpen their improvisation skills with IMPROV!, a special eight-week course focusing on the art of improvisation. Some acting experience is required for this class which will emphasize characterization and scene development. The class meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, July 6 to August 24.

Continued on Page 24

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Janine Hawley's Seductive Carmen Entrances Opera Festival Audience

Redheads are big this year with the Opera Festival of New Jersey. Not only was the Queen of the Night a blazing redhead in the currently running production of *The Magic Flute*, but this weekend's opening of Bizet's *Carmen*, directed by David Gately and conducted by Cal Stewart Kellogg, presents the lead *femme* as a fiery redhead vamping her way through the hearts of 19th-century Spain. Janine Hawley brings the title character to life, along with staging and direction which certainly woke up the Lawrenceville audience and started people talking.

The sets for the production, which opened on Saturday night at the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School, deserve an acclamation of their own. Designed by Tri-Cities Opera, they are more complex than many seen at the Opera Festival in the past, and lend a tremendous amount of credibility to the production with their three-dimensional aspects and earthy tones. The tavern scenes work especially well in this small theater and set designer Gary C. Eckhart has made very creative use of space.

FALLING UNDER HER SPELL: Escamillo (Andre Solomon-Glover) woos his new love Carmen (Janine Hawley) in Bizet's "Carmen" at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville. The second production of the 10th anniversary season of the Opera Festival of New Jersey, it will be performed July 1, 4, 10 and 16. For tickets and information, call 936-1500.

The two choruses also play a central role in this opera, and special accolades go to the children's choruses: the Trenton Children's Chorus and Nassau Presbyterian Church Children's Chorus, prepared by Sue Ellen Page. These young singers had their music and diction down to precision, and were most impressive in their portrayal of the street urchins of Seville. The adult chorus, although a bit imprecise in the opening night performance, is comprised of solid singers with good characterizations and will no doubt sharpen up as the show goes on.

And then there was Carmen. In each of the three intermissions in this opera, the audience was abuzz over Janine Hawley's seductive singing, dark rich tones, and spicy approach to luring men into her web. No one will fall asleep in this opera — the audience couldn't wait to see what this ultimate pick-up artist would do next. Completing her entourage were two very capable singers in Jamie Baer and Mary Nessinger, who with Ms. Hawley, presented a riveting "card" trio in Act III.

Carmen's love interest (at least some of the time), Don Jose, was played by Tod Kowallis, who was a bit strained in the upper register and seemed to be forcing his voice into areas into which it did not want to go. Hopefully, things will relax a bit as the production run continues.

Other strong leads in this production include James Demler as Corporal Morales and Andre Solomon-Glover as the toreador Escamillo. Escamillo's Act II scene in the tavern was especially effective in its rollicking and bawdy nature. The two smugglers, played by David DuPont and David Ronis, provide clever comedy to their scenes.

Complex Show

Carmen did not open as strongly as did *The Magic Flute*, and the singers were not quite as even in their performances. However, this is a very complex show, with very elaborate costuming (designed by Gay Howard) and a tremendous number of people to herd on and off stage. The translation is also a bit uneven — very accessible and clever in the sung portions, but a bit trite at times in the spoken dialogue.

The sets alone are worth the price of admission, as it is hard to see sets this elaborate in a regional opera theater because of the prohibitive cost. However, the Opera Festival of New Jersey has always made the most of what they have and presented creative and innovative ways of production.

And then there is, of course, Carmen. One won't see anything like her around Princeton for quite some time, and perhaps one should, as they say, "get her while she's hot." And this woman is steaming up the already steamy summer nights in Lawrenceville.

Carmen will continue performances on July 1, 4, 10 and 16. *The Magic Flute* is also continuing performances through the second week in July, and Peter Maxwell Davies' *The Lighthouse* opens on July 9. Ticket information about any of these performances can be obtained by contacting the Opera Festival office at 936-1505.

—Nancy Plum

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MUSIC

Brentano String Quartet Joins Summer Series

The Brentano String Quartet will perform at Richardson Auditorium Wednesday, July 7, as part of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts 25th Anniversary Season. The concert will begin at 8. Admission is free but tickets will be required.

The Brentano String Quartet is a newly formed ensemble comprised of four outstanding musicians of a new generation. Highlights of the Quartet's first season include two performances at New York's Weill Hall, a series of concerts at the School for Strings in Manhattan and an appearance on a new concert series presented by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center dedicated to young ensembles and new music. In addition, the group will be the Quartet-in-Residence at the 1993 Bard Music Festival and at the Consonance Music Festival in St. Nazaire, France.

The Quartet is named after Antonia Brentano, whom many scholars believe to have been Beethoven's mysterious "Immortal Beloved," and to whom he wrote his famous love confession. The members of The

Continued on Next Page

Do-gooder abducts daughter from wicked mother in Lawrenceville.
Become an eye witness as Mozart's "The Magic Flute" unfolds at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, NJ. Performances June 19, 25, 27, July 3, 8, 17. Also this summer are Bizet's "Carmen": June 26, July 1, 4, 10, 16 and Maxwell Davies' "The Lighthouse": July 9, 11. In English. Performances-8pm. Matinees-3pm. Picnic under the tent before the show. Bring your own or order ahead. Special ticket rates available.
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Brentano String Quartet are Mark Steinberg and Serena Canin, violins; Misha Amory, viola; and Michael Kannen, cello.

The program will open with the Haydn Quartet in D Major, Op. 71, No.2. Quartet No.2 (*Turning, Returning*) by Bruce Adolphe follows. Mr. Adolphe writes, "The title refers to several aspects of thinking: memory, dreaming, and composing. We turn ideas, thoughts, memories around in our minds as a jeweler examines a precious stone. We return to those ideas, thoughts, and memories without effort, provoked by some seemingly unrelated stimulus, in a Proustian manner."

The program will conclude with the Quartet in A-flat Major, Op. 105 by Antonin Dvorak, written shortly after Dvorak returned to his native Czechoslovakia ater his extended stay in America.

As in the past, picnicking will be allowed on the grass behind Alexander Hall. Clean-up is the responsibility of the picnickers.

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY: The newly formed Brentano String Quartet will perform works by Haydn, Bruce Adolphe and Dvorak Wednesday, July 7, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts Series. The concert is free but tickets are required for admission.

Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson has designed a Summer Chamber Concerts poster which will be available for purchase at Richardson Auditorium the evening of the performances.

Tickets, which are free to the public, will be required for admission. They can be picked up at the Richardson Auditorium box office Monday through Friday, 4 to 7, and from 4 to 8 on the evening of the performance. There is a two ticket per patron restriction. The box office will not take telephone reservations. Tickets for the July 7 concert are now available. The box office phone is 258-5000.

Patrons Dinner Planned At NJSO Pops Concert

The 16th annual New Jersey Symphony Orchestra "Princeton Pops" concert will be held Sunday at Mercer County Park. The concert will begin at 8 and will be followed by fireworks. The program, "Variations on America," will include music by Gottschalk, Still, Sierra, Ellington, Gould, Rodgers and Sousa.

For those who would like dinner on the grounds before the concert, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League will sponsor a Patrons dinner in the skating rink. The cost is $125 and will include dinner for four catered by the Olive Garden, VIP parking pass, and preferred seating. Dessert, coffee and cappuccino will be served by Landolfi's after the concert. For Patrons dinner reservations call Sandy Smith, 921-0045. For more concert information, call (201) 624-3713.

Two Organ Recitals

Joan Lippincott and Eugene Roan will perform in two organ recitals which have been added to the Westminster Summer Concert Series.

Ms. Lippincott will perform Sunday at 8 and Mr. Roan will perform Monday at 6:30. Both performances will be held in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Concert Series Continues At Westminster College

The Westminster Choir College Summer Concert Series continues with a week of events including voice, organ, choral, chamber ensemble and sing-ins. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are held at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of the Choir College. The public is invited at no charge.

John Bertalot will lead a hymn-sing Monday.

ChamberWorks, a chamber music ensemble, will perform a recital Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus. The recital is entitled "ChamberWorks II: American Composers" and will include works by Copland, Deltredichi, Muczynski, Schickele and Musgrave. The ensemble will feature flutist Mary Schmidt, oboist George Corbett and pianist John Forconi.

Also on Tuesday, a folk sing will be directed by American composer and conductor Alice Parker. A graduate of Smith College and the Juilliard School of Music, Ms. Parker travels extensively, performing her own works and the choral masterworks.

The hammered dulcimer concert, originally scheduled for Wednesday, July 7 at 7 p.m., has been cancelled.

Soprano Anne Marie Church will perform a recital Wednesday, July 7, accompanied by pianist Linda Sweetman-Waters. The recital is entitled "American Art Song Today — ALIVE!" and is designed to show that this art form in America is vigorous, dynamic and constantly changing.

The music in this concert will range in mood from humor to blues to operatic. Works to be included are *Twelve Haiku Songs* by Joseph Turrin, *Affirmation* by Richard Lane, *Four Chinese Love Poems* by Emma Lou diemer, and *Blue Mountain Ballads* by Paul Bowles among others.

Ms. Church has sung leading operatic roles in New York and New Jersey including Mimi in

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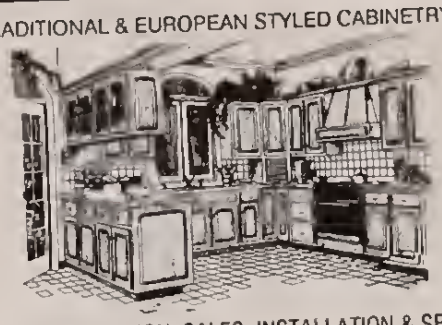
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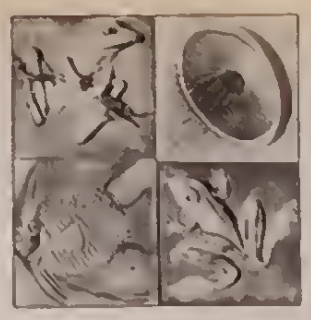
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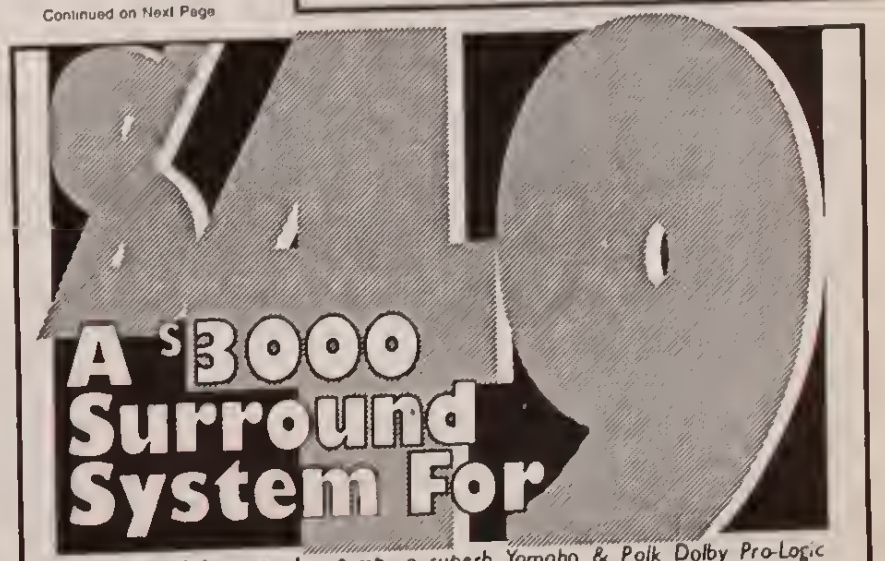

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Anne Marie Church

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

La Boheme and the Countess in Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figoro*. In addition, she has performed in concerts at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center and was soloist with the New York Grand Opera in the American premiere of Mozart's only oratorio, *La Betulia Liberata*.

Organist David Norman Bower will perform a recital Thursday, July 8, of works by Bach, Buxtehude, Guillain, Vierne, Rheinberger, Reger and Schroeder. Mr. Bower received a Master of Music degree in organ performance from Westminster Choir College and a Master of Arts degree in musicology from New York University. He is organist for St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Raritan.

The High School Vocal Camp concert, conducted by James Jordan, will be performed Saturday, July 10, at 10 a.m. in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. Mr. Jordan is the conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir.

For more information, call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Theatres

Continued from Page 21

The McCarter Theatre Youth Conservatory will offer a summer session of acting and creative drama classes for children in grades K through 8. Spaces are still available in classes for grades K and 1 and 2 and 3. All classes run Tuesday to Thursday, July 6 through 29.

For more information call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

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Three two-week, half-day sessions are also offered from 9 to noon for the younger performers. For the serious instrumental student, there are both half- and full-day schedules. Musicians should call the theater as there are still some places available in all sessions.

Each session will culminate in a performance on either the Villager main stage or black box theater. Encore Care from 3:30 to 5:30 will be available at an additional fee. Interested parties may call the Villagers Theatre at (908) 873-2710 and leave name, address and phone number to receive a brochure.

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K.P. BURKE, INC. Building Contractor "We stand behind our work" Residential & commercial additions renovations & new homes Fully insured Establish'd 1976 • 737-9600

DUNHAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION Custom designed construction & remodeling 354 Wall Street Princeton (609) 921-8990

ECHO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial Renovations additions & new construction Fully insured "A tradition of quality" Call for free estimate 921-3721

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes additions alterations, rte 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020 335 New Rd Mon Jctn 497-0555

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922 Lumber cut to order Storm windows & doors installed 194 Alexander Princeton, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Serving Central N.J. since 1857 Complete Home Building Center Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trenton 392-1166

MILLNER LUMBER CO. 3 percent sales tax 600 Arbisan St. Trenton 393-4204

● Business Machines:

ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES Business machines & supplies Repairs Service Village Shopper Rte 206, Rocky Hill 924-3454

● Carpentry:

RW BANNERMAN CARPENTER/CONTRACTOR: Finish carpentry Handmade cabinets Trim work Custom furniture Book cases No job too small or large Lambertville area 737-3050

JAMES DONAHUE CARPENTRY Additions & renovations Porches & decks Bookcases & closet interiors Basements Replacement windows & doors Garages & storage sheds Free estimates Fully insured References 924-WOOD (9663)

TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements Small jobs welcome 66 Bayberry Rd, Princeton 466-2693

● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

ANGELINI'S RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS Established 1972 Home or office Dry foam Water & smoke damage Spot removal, color dye 989-7468

● Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan, Bigelow Lee & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Montgomery Shopping Center Rte 206, Rocky Hill 683-9333

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Since 1939 Brand name quality carpet & flooring Karastan, Bigelow, Lee Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood 208 Sanhican Dr, Trenton 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

PTK ORIENTAL RUG CENTER (609) 883-6666 Direct imports of Persian & Oriental rugs 2817 Brunswick Ave (Alt U.S. 1 South) Lawrenceville

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Open 7 days Visit our showroom Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercervl Rd, Hamilton Sq 586-4100

THE CATERING COMPANY Rental supplies Bartenders Comedians Theme parties Wedding receptions Bar/Bat Mitzvahs Small dinner parties Locations for parties available Box 174 Blawenberg (609) 466-4022

POET'S Homemade catering From full course dinners to summer barbeques 49 N Main St in picturesque Lambertville 397-5990

THE VILLAGE CATERERS Catering for all occasions Homemade lunches & dinners Fast quality service & take-out Serving the Greater Princeton area 2580 Pennington Rd, Pen'gton (local call) 737-1118

● Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cling laundry, pick-up & delivery Prn Junction, Prn-Hlstn Rd 799-0716

● Computer Sales; Service:

PRINCETON COMPUTER SERVICES Specializing in sales, rentals & service of IBM PC's plus all other brands Professional training & support, software development & networking 12 Roszel Pk, Prn. 452-8747

● Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-5411

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therme Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Decks:

ARCNADECK Founded 1979 Wooden patio & pool decks, gazebos, screen porches, benches & planters "Strongest warranty in the industry" Call for a free design consultation 921-3420

MARUT'S DECK CLEANING. Remove mildew, algae & faded grey look Seal w/protective coat Resealing Free estimates/fully insured A div of L&M Landscaping 448-8882

R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY Beautiful custom wood decks of lifetime guaranteed "Wolmanized" pressure treated wood red wood or cedar Your design or ours 1458 River Rd, Titusville 737-6563

● Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET Sandwiches homemade soups & salads, fresh meats 180 Nassau St Princeton (609) 924-6269

● Driving Schools:

WINDBORO DRIVING SCHOOL Professionally educated certified instructors — experienced for 17 years at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School 50 Princeton-Hist'n Rd Princeton Jctn 275-1990

● Electrical Contractors:

CANDELORI ELECTRIC, Inc. N.J. Lic #8271 West Windsor 799-8718

JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & repairs Residential, commercial Lic #4131 Fully insured & bonded 921-3238

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, Inc. 774 Mayflower Ave Lawrenceville 695-7655

HORTON, ALAN C. • Electrical Contractor NJ Lic #6833 Lambertville (609) 397-2297

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial, service upgrading, trouble shooting outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Employment Agencies:

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd E Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

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● Exterminators:

AIM AAA EXTERMINATORS Lawrenceville (609) 896-1446 Rats mice, roaches, ants silverfish fleas, ticks & waterbugs • Residential Commercial

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Bonded insured Free estimates Lawrenceville Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

VIKING TERMITE & PEST CONTROL Termite & carpenter ant specialists Fumigation, damaged wood repair Radon testing Prompt service Princeton 586-7373 Montgomery 874-4455

● Fabrics:

TRENTON HOME FABRICS Over 1 million yards in stock at discount prices Visit our exquisite showroom 1661 N Olden Av, Ewing Township 771-9280

● Fencing:

RUDI FENCING & DECKING Our 50th anniversary year Installation & repair of all types of quality fencing Wood, chain link, PVC, ornamental iron & aluminum, deer fence Also dog runs, gazebos, arbors, sheds & more Visit our indoor/outdoor idea ctr Open 6 days Route 31, north of Clinton. 890-7528

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY "Area's oldest & largest fence co" 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Visit our yard & see the largest inventory available Prn Jct & Trenton 452-2630 or 695-3000

● Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showrooms Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic 7 Rte 31 N, Pennington 737-2466

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets Serving Princeton & vicinity 315 Rt 33, Hlstn 448-0222, & Princeton Meadows Ctr 799-3440

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27, Prn 908-821-7077 & 497-9199

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers Floral arrangements Blooming & foliage plants Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash Rd, Princeton 452-1383

● Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton Marketfair, Rt 1 (609) 452-0921 Rocky Hill Rt 206 Vlg Shop'r (609) 924-6277 Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av (609) 392-2188 Yardley, Pa 25 S Main St (215) 493-1452

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 908-874-8383 (local call)

RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting area rugs Lamps & accessories 924-0147

WHITE LOTUS FUTON Since 1981 Handmade cotton mattresses, hand-crafted oak, maple & cherry beds, dressers, tables 6 Chambers St, Princeton 497-1000

● Furniture Repair:

THE FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Since 1948 Re-upholstering refinishing, caning, rushing, custom draperies 859 Rte 130 East Windsor 443-1774

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey "From Country to Contemporary" 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. Handmade 100% cotton futons No harmful chemicals, no springs orthopedically superior Crib to king size pet beds, custom sizes 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP 908-359-5173 Lawn & garden hdqtrs Chemicals ★ Garden Fencing ★ Seeds ★ Bulbs ★ Fertilizers ★ Sprays & Hand Tools Line Rd off Rt 206, Belle Mead

LAWRENCE LANDSCAPES & NURSERY "Do-It-Yourself" gardening center & landscape/maintenance services Pools decks, patios & porches Swing 'n Slide play sets Organic based garden center with variety from large trees to perennials & annuals Mulch & screened topsoil 209 Bakers Basin Rd, Lawrenceville (609) 896-1444

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies Open year 'round 265 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville 587-9150

DBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

PRETTY PETALS 500 exotic varieties Perennials for sun & shade Free design w/purchase of flowers Free home consultations A Div of L&M Landscaping 448-8882

ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950 Everything for the do-it-yourself gardener Products for all seasons for your lawn & garden including mulch in bag or bulk 274 Alexander St Princeton 924-0134

STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality garden shop & garden design & installation Large selection of trees, shrubs, evergreens, perennials, foliage plants & orchids Garden supplies & accessories Pottery Rt 31 & Yard Rd (1 mile north of Pennington Mkt.) Pennington 737-7644

● Gazebos:

R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY Built by craftsmen Many size, shape & material options octagons, rectangles, ovals Available with screens Pool cabanas 1458 River Rd, Titusville 737-6563

● Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service 23 W Delaware Ave, Pennington 737-3099

CRANBURY BOOKWORM 54 North Main St, Cranbury 655-1063

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE 921-0881 Bought & sold New Used Out of Print Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz, etc 20 Tulane St, Princeton

● Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO. Serving the Princeton area for over 40 years Storm Doors • Storm Windows • Plexiglas • Auto Glass • Custom mirrors • Shower Doors 45 Spring St (1 block from Nassau St.) Princeton (609) 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repairing & gutter replacement Seamless & half-round gutters 921-2299

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 908-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM N. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd, Belle Mead 359-6596

LUCAR HARDWARE CO. Since 1963 Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl, houswrs Locks & keys Storm windows & screens repaired Open eves Prn-Hlstn Rd, Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

● Heating Contractors:

AIR DIMENSIONS, INC. High-efficiency systems designed and installed 24-hour service (609) 921-1700

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St, Prn 924-1100

J.B. REDDING & SON, Inc. 234 Nassau Princeton 924-0166

● Home Improvement & Repair:

K.P. BURKE, INC. 737-9600 "We stand behind our work" Renovations, additions kitchens, baths, decks, windows, basements & repairs Quality workmanship & materials Licensed & insured Est 1976

NARDEN CONST. BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N.J. License 09038 Free est Realtor Closings Additions, improvements repairs Guaranteed work On budget On Time

THE KING'S CARPENTER *Builders* • Additions & alterations, kitchens & baths Hamilton Township (609) 396-2288

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952 Free est 882-6709

NICK MAURO & SON, INC. Additions alterations tile 924-2630

NICK'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS Additions • Windows & doors • Decks • Roofing (609) 586-5292

Continued in Next Column

UP-TO-DATE REGISTER of Consumer-approved LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE...

● Home Improvement & Repair:

Continued from Preceding Column

PRINCETON RENOVATIONS, INC. George C. Locatto Remodeling Additions Over 20 yrs exp Quality work Careful attention to detail 924-8517 or 466-1759
RIVERVIEW CONSTRUCTION Additions, kitchens 737-3959
SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional resurfacing of Fiberglas & porcelain Done in your home Chips repaired Insured Over 10 years quality service 737-3822
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience 896-1156

● Hospital Beds; Equipment

AMBEST Rentals, Sales, Service Medicaid & Medicare consultants 1600 N Olden Av, Ewing, 882-3702

● House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS Residential Cleaning Weekly, Bi-weekly & One time Pre & post moving Carpets, floors & windows Fully insured Free estimates Greater Prn area 890-8165
AMERICANA MAID SERVICE "Excellence & reliability in home cleaning" Fully insured "Low rates, high quality" 1 800-832-6913

● Interior Design/Decorating:

ALTINA'S Custom home design Draperies, window treatments, upholstery slipcovers, pillows, etc Extensive selection of designer fabrics Free consultation in your home Princeton Shop Ctr 924-3367

● Investments:

MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges Targeted stock & bond funds Tax exempt securities Portfolio planning 194 Nassau St, Princeton 924-7600

● Kennels:

WINDY HILL COUNTRY KENNELS Dog & cat boarding, grooming, baths, flea & tick dips Indoor/outdoor runs Open year 'round (25 min from Prn) 259-2540

● Kitchen Cabinets:

BECO KITCHENS & BATHS Since 1956 Large showroom Diversified collection Complete design & installation 222 E Bridge St, Morrisville 609-695-3407
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. 335 New Rd, Mon Jctn 497-0555, Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 3% sales tax 600 Artisan, Trenton 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan, 908-722-0126

● Landscape Designers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, INC. Alexander Rd, at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401
PRINCETON LAND DESIGN Professional landscape design, specializing in Master Plans, water gardens, perennial gardens & other garden features Expert installation & maintenance Free estimates 921-2429

● Landscaping Contractors:

ARBORETUM GARDENS: Landscaping · Commercial & Residential Specialists in tree-transplanting Nursery stock of large trees 90' & 42" Tree-spades 446-0600
BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Custom design landscaping, full lawn service (609) 896-2737
CENTO LANDSCAPING. Rutgers University A A S & B S Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture (609) 587-4086
EMERALD LANDSCAPES. Foundation Plantings • RR Ties • Seeding Plainsboro Nick Riley (609) 275-4893
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping Sprinkler systems Fully insured 585-9483
L & M LANDSCAPING New & existing landscapes Brick pavers, patio, driveways, walkways Mulch & stone walls Certified landscape designer 10% off w/mention of ad 448-8882
MALONEY LANDSCAPING Complete lawn service Plant & shrub maintenance Snow removal Princeton 683-5829
RUTGERS LANDSCAPE & NURSERY Display ideas for your home's landscape Large selection of first rate nursery stock, from perennials to shade trees, unusual specimens to water gardening Garden supplies & accessories Delivery, design & installation services Rte 31 north, Ringoes 1-800-422-6008
PAUL W. STEINBEISER LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS Landscape design & installation Patios, walkways, RR tie & dry stone walls Wildflower & perennial gardens 605 Ridge Rd, Monmouth Jctn 908-274-2301 (local call from Princeton)

● Lawn Maintenance:

L & M LAWN SERVICE Weekly maintenance Weekly edging Weedwack/trimming Grass removal 10% off thatching A Div of L & M Landscaping 448-8882
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON PENNINGTON & HOPEWELL Complete lawn services N J certified pesticide applicators Free Estimates, call 737-8181
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization D E P certified Mulching & pruning Patios Walks Drainage work Back hoe Top soil Insured Free estimates 896-3193

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service Simplicity Toro Bob Cat White Homelite Green Machine, Ariens 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton 924-4177

● Leather Goods; Luggage:

SUSAN GREENE handbags, luggage, attaches fashion jewelry watches The Marketplace, Rtes 27 & 518 Princeton 297-6249

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE 22 yrs of professional service, 24 hrs a day Door-to-door 924-0070
AZURE LIMOUSINE SERVICE All N Y & Phila airports 908-828-6761
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

● Lingerie; Foundations:

EDITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie Brassieres sizes 32 to 46 Mastectomy fittings Personal service 30 Nassau St Princeton 921-6059

● Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8 000 fine wines Liquor beer Open 7 days Delivery in Princeton area Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro 799-0989

● Monuments & Markers:

PRINCETON MEMORIAL PARK. Gordon Rd Robbinsville 609-585-5800
SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, Claude Sulphen 29 Greenview Ave, Princeton 921-6420

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus (609) 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200
KELEMEN'S MOVING Princeton area 7 days a week All size jobs — apts, homes & offices PM 00350 Low rates Free est 25 Bear Brook Rd Prn 520-8414

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N Prn 924-4177

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020 Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E, Forrestal Center

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines Village Shopper Rt 206, Rocky Hill
CENTER STATIONERS Open 7 days Visa MasterCard, Amex, Discover Free delivery Princeton Shopping Ctr, N Harrison St 924-5706
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 908-782-5400

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● Paint & Wallcoverings: Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955 Save up to 40%off 1628 N Olden Av Ewing Twp 396-3528
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza 64 Highstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting & Decorating:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Resdl'l & cmmrcl Interior & Exterior Gutter cleaning Power washing References Owner operated Kirk Allen 609-771-4189
AMEOIS PAINTING CO. Painting & paper hanging Historic painting Power washing Residential, commercial & industrial Interior Exterior 396-5331
ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES Glazing gilding stenciling & wall upholstering Pennington 737-1789
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist "Very neat clean work" Insured Free est 497-9299
DANNY'S PAINTING Fully insured Free estimates 921-7835
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting 924 1474
TRIESTMAN'S HOUSE PAINTING & HOME REPAIRS. 921-3609

● Pointing & Paper Hanging:

BOB BRIEL, PAPERHANGER 636 Redfern St Trenton 695-5184
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting paper hanging Decorating Owner operated for over 30 yrs in Prn area 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Paving Contractors:

R.P. ADAMS ASPHALT PAVING Asphalt paving Sidewalks Driveways Parking areas Stone work Excavating Free estimates 448-6474
NAROLO BROWN'S PAVING Residential & commercial driveways stone & asphalt seal coating parking lots Serving Prn area since 1949 Free est Insured 882-5817
CENTRAL JERSEY PAVEMENT SEALING CO. Sealcoating • Rubberized tar crack filling 220 Stokes Av, Ewing (609) 883-6526
GRES PAVING Since 1952 Driveways asphalt & stone, paving seal coating parking lots, tennis courts Free estimates Fully insured Owner supervised 396-0984
POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951 Driveways, grading & stoning asphalt paving All work guaranteed Free estimates Hopewell 466-1459
STANLEY PAVING Since 1953 Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts Free estimates 215-945-9609 & 609-386-9814

● Pet Food:

ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950 Your headqtrs for feed farm, garden & pet supplies Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant Over 30 brands for dogs alone 274 Alex St Prn 924-0134

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A N F, Big Red, IAMS Purina Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods Bird food Horse & livestock feed Line Rd off U S 206, Belle Mead 908-359-5173 (local call)

● Pet Sitting:

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY The quality in your home pet sitting since 1988 Daily visits Dogs, cats small pets Insured & bonded References Trust your pets to the best! We re in your area 448 1700

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon Prn 921 7287 Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies, exercise & rehabilitation equipment (near Princeton Hospital)

● Photographers:

REFLECTIONS BY DONNA Professional portraits, weddings Studio or location Color or black & white Hamilton Square (20 min from Prn) 584-9085

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing Instant Passport Photos Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat Mont Shop Ctr Rt 206 north of Rt 518 497 1200

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 908-782-5400

● Picture Frames:

MAIN STREET FRAME SHOP 16 years experience in conservation framing & needlework Princeton 195 Nassau 924-2333 (10-5 Mon, Fri & Sat) Hightstown 106 Mercer St 448-5840 (10-3 Tues/Thurs)

● Pizzerias:

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton 921-3425

● Plumbing & Heating:

ALL CLEAR DRAIN SERVICE Master Plumber License #8713 Toll free 800-287-1380
B&L PLUMBING, Inc. 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville 771 9487
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489 No 3274 & No 08442 · 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083
KELLER, G.H. & SONS Established 1950 N J Lic #7691 Plumbing, heating air conditioning Bathroom & kitchen alterations We are glad to make small repairs Princeton 924-3889
DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating Residential & commercial installations & repairs Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166
SANNINO'S - Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton (609) 924-1878

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies Featuring American Standard Showroom at 135 W Ward St Highstown 448-0507

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Short run high quality 1 2 & 3-color offset printing Fast service at competitive prices Phototypesetting Camera stats 262 Alexander St Prn 924-8100
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing Typesetting Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U S 206) Bldg B Prn 924-4664
PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services 21 Burd St Pennington Fax 737-8170 Telephone 737-0650

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31 Flemington 908-782-2116

● Real Estate:

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction 19 S Main Yardley Pa 215-493-4007
COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton 10 Nassau St 921 1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 908-874-8421

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold New Used Out of Print Rock Classical New Wave Jazz etc Open 7 days Major credit cards 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● Remodeling:

RIVERVIEW CONSTRUCTION Additions • Basements • Kitchens Baths • Fireplaces Professional quality 737-3959

● Restaurants:

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Cosmopolitan crossroads of the Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St Princeton 921 7555
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Greek & American cuisine Lunch, Dinner Pizza Open 7 days 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton 921-3425
CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT 339 Witherspoon St Princeton 921-8041
THE COURT JESTER (908) 462 1040 18 East Main Street Freehold
DIAMOND'S Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg voted 'Best of the Best' & 'Best of the Burg' Dinner served til midnite 7 nites a wk Private parties, all major credit cards Lunch Mon thru Fri 132 Kent St Trnn 393 1000
FRANCESCO'S RISTORANTE. Northern Italian cuisine Roebling & Franklin Sts, Chambersburg 989 0101
THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY. 101 Main St Hightstown 426 9345
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Cantonese Hunan Mandarin Szechuan Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd W Windsr 443 5023
P.J.'s PANCAKE HOUSE Open 7 days for breakfast lunch, dinner late snacks 154 Nassau Street Princeton 924 1353

● Resumes:

SUCCESS STRATEGIES Creative, customized resumes & cover letters Flexible hours Quick turnaround 896 0637

● Riding Instruction:

NAD A FARM EQUESTRIAN CENTER Federal City Rd, Pennington 737-0018
HASTY ACRES RIDING CLUB 121 Laurel Ave Kingston 921 8389
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ART

Area Artists Are Invited To Show at Phillips Mill

For the 64th consecutive year, committee members of the Phillips Mill Art Exhibition are sending out participation invitations to all artists living within a 25-mile radius of the historic mill on Route 32 in New Hope, Pa.

Any qualified artists who work in the media of oil painting, watercolor, prints or sculpture may submit one framed, two unframed, matted prints, drawings or watercolors and one sculpture to be judged by nationally recognized jurors. The show will run from September 25 through October 31. More than $5,000 in prizes will again be awarded, and artists' realistically priced works may be sold for a 33⅓ percent commission. Details of the requirements will be sent in the prospectus and registration. There is a $20 fee per artist for pre-registration, which must be received by August 27.

Artists' works will be received on Friday, September 10, from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 11, from 10 to 4. Jury day is Sunday, September 12. Work not accepted must be picked up September 17 and 18.

Judges for the 1993 show are Domenic DiStefano, Robert Koffer, Adolf Konrad, Irene Rousseau and Charlotte Shatz.

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"PHOTOFORMANCE"; The work of photographer Ernestine W. Ruben, 644 Pretty Brook Road, including this untitled piece, can be seen in "Photoformance," through July 31 in Walters Hall Gallery at Rutgers Arts Center, Chapel Drive at George Street, New Brunswick. Gallery hours are Thursday through Saturday, 3 to 10 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. This is Ms. Ruben's first major exhibition in the United States in many years, and her first American retrospective. She is well-known and highly respected in Europe, where her career has flourished for the last decade.

Six Mercer County artists have been invited to exhibit their drawings at a summer art show, from July 1 to August 2, at The Gallery, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The artists are Eleanor Burnette of Princeton; Carol Critchlow, Mark Elliott and Ken Kaplowitz, of Hopewell; Anne Bevan of East Windsor, and Bonnie Randall of Trenton.

A variety of styles and techniques will be represented in the show, from the crisp realism of Anne Bevan and Carol Critchlow to the abstract drawings of Bonnie Randall and Mark Elliott. Each artist presents a unique perspective on the meaning of drawing, as evidenced by the materials and subjects used to create their art.

The opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30.

The Trenton Artists Workshop Association will present an exhibit of landscapes by member artists at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, from July 10 to August 8. A reception for the artists will be held on Saturday, July 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be a slide lecture by area artists and TAWA member Mel Leipzig on Tuesday, July 13, at 7 p.m. at Ellarslie. A gallery walk with the exhibiting artists is scheduled for Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m.

The exhibit will include landscapes by Richard Armington, Joy H. Barth, Mary Bundy, Marguerite Doernbach, Louis H. Draper, Sandra Elliot, Judy Fowler, Judith J. Friedman, Tom Graves, Aubrey J. Kauffman, George Losse, Christopher Mac Kinnon, Elizabeth McCue, Ann Reeves, Judith Schulte, Thomas Sommerville, Aundreta N. Wright, Inge Wurzler and Dale S. Yamane.

The Trenton City Museum is located on Parkside Avenue and West State Street, in the heart of Cadwalader Park.

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SPORTS

Chris Sailer Is Honored As Top Lacrosse Coach

Following a slew of awards recognizing the achievements of her players, Princeton University women's lacrosse head coach Chris Sailer received one of her own. The seven-year Tiger mentor was named Division I Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association at the national awards banquet last week in Baltimore.

Sailer, also an assistant coach on Beth Bozman's field hockey staff, has compiled a 77-34 record during her tenure at Old Nassau. This season, the Tigers posted a 15-3 record, captured their first Ivy League championship and reached the NCAA final, becoming the first Princeton women's team to advance that far in an NCAA Tournament. The Tigers lost the championship game to Virginia in overtime, 8-6.

A 1981 graduate of Harvard, Sailer was named regional coach of the year by the IWLCA last year after her team compiled a 13-4 mark.

"It's a real honor to be recognized by one's peers as Coach of the Year," said Sailer after learning she had won. "But everyone associated with our program knows that it's a team effort that has brought us to our current level of success. I share this award with my dedicated staff — assistant coaches Beth Bozman and Ashley Duncan and our trainer Robin Cardin — as well as with all of our players, who made the 1993 season the most exciting, memorable and successful season in the history of Princeton women's lacrosse."

Morrow Wins Top Award Of U.S. Lacrosse Assn.

Princeton's David Morrow became the first Tiger player ever to receive the Lt. Raymond J. Enners Award, given annually to the outstanding lacrosse player in Division I. He is the second consecutive Ivy Leaguer to be so honored; Brown's Darren Lowe won it a year ago.

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) announced this year's national award winners at its annual luncheon held last Friday. The Enners award, named in honor of a West Point graduate who was killed in the Vietnam War in 1967, was initiated in 1969.

Morrow also earned the William C. Schmessiser Award for the second straight year as the nation's outstanding defenseman. He is the first back-to-back winner since Johns Hopkins' Dave Pietramala won it in 1988-89. The only other Tiger defensemen to win the award were Frederick Allner in 1947 and Tyler Campbell in 1942.

Scott Bacigalupo joined Morrow in earning top honors at his position for the second year in a row. He becomes the first player to win the Ensign C. Markland Kelly Jr. award as the nation's outstanding Division I goaltender in back-to-back seasons since Johns Hopkins' Quint Essenich won it in both 1988 and 1989. No other goalie from Old Nassau has ever won the award.

Other Division I award winners were: John Danowski of Hofstra, Coach of the Year; Matt Riter of Syracuse, Attackman of the Year and Ryan Wade of North Carolina, Midfielder of the Year.

Both Morrow and Bacigalupo will be among 120 contenders vying for 25 slots on the U.S.

Chris Sailer

National Team during tryouts at Rutgers Thursday through Sunday. The U.S. will defend its World Championship in the summer of 1994.

Post 218 Is 14-2 Winner In Battle of Princetons

In defeating rival Princeton Post 76, 14-2, Monday, Princeton Post 218 achieved a number of accomplishments.

It was Post 218's second win and it moved Tom Parker's team past Bordentown out of the American Legion League cellar. It atoned for an earlier 13-8 loss to Post 76. It gained for Post 218 pitcher Jeremy Rathbone his first win of the season and it set up a rubber match when the two teams will meet again July 17 for the third and last time in the regular season.

Post 218 jumped on 76er starter Hassan Collier for three hits and seven runs, forcing the departure of Collier, who managed to retire just one batter. The first three of four Post 76 hurlers issued 15 walks.

Post 218 shortstop Nathan Dean drove in three runs and Geoff Spies had two hits and one RBI. Rathbone went the distance, struck out three and walked only one. He scattered seven hits and his only scare came in the first when Post 76 scored both its runs.

Ryan Spruill and Nick Hsieh combined for four hits for slumping Post 76, which lost for the eighth time in its last nine starts. Post 76 is 4-10, Post 218 2-12.

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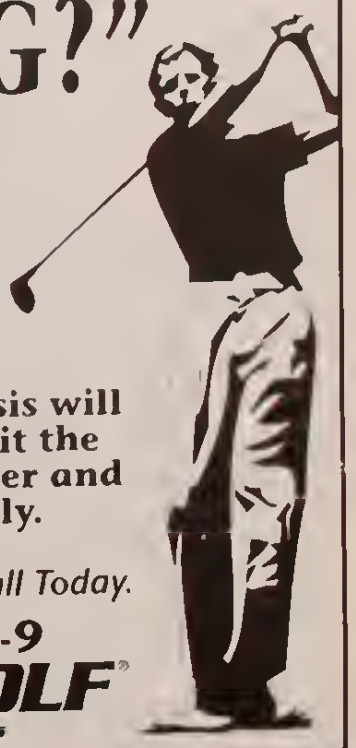
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

United Jersey Bank Victor In Monday Basketball Play

In two games played Monday in the Princeton Recreatioo Department's Summer Adult Basketball League, United Jersey Bank defeated Gardenscapes, 63-46, and Princetoo Sports Medicine topped Princeton Youth Sports, 44-41.

After ten days, Chemical Bank (3-0) and Custom Essence (2-0) are both undefeated, while Bergman & Barrett and Gardenscapes are both winless in three tries. Carnevale Disposal, SMB and United Jersey Bank are all even with 2-1 records. Three teams, Conte's, Princeton Youth Sports and Princeton Sports Medicioc, have all won once and lost twice.

Former Princeton High players Rodney Derry and James Ford, who will be teammates again at Trenton State College in the fall, led United Jersey Bank over Gardenscapes with 23 points each. Courtney Fitch, Hun's 1,000-point player who is headed for Roanoke College in the fall, added 13. Bill Royal, another 1,000-point player for West Windsor High, led the losers with 17.

High scorer for Princeloo Sports Medicine was former Trenton High and Trenton State product Jimmy Glover with 16. Bram Reynolds, who reached the 1,000-point plateau for PHS this past spring as a junior, led PYS with 15.

In the first of three games Friday, and in the closest game of the week, Custom Essence edged SMB, 50-49, led by 15 points each from Mike D'Allegro and Chris Buccelato. Clarence White and Paul Mullen paced SMB with 12 and 10 points.

Chemical Bank stayed unbeaten with a 56-46 triumph over Conte's, as Dave Coy and Tamar Wooten combined for 25 points, Coy netting a game-high 15, nine on a trio of three-pointers. Rich Simkus and Doug Grover each scored 12 for Conte's.

In the nightcap, defending league champloo Carnevale Disposal placed four in double figures in rippiog Bergman & Barrett, 74-46. Marvin Tard (15), John Thompson (13) and Brian Williams and Freddie Young, 12 each, led the victors. Former Princeton Day School standout Dan Ragsdale, who will enter Tufts this fall, tossed in 14 for B&B.

At the start of the week, PYS won its first, 50-38, over B&B, as Reynolds struck for 16 points. Former PHS players Scott Schroeder and Ben Stentz combined for 24 for the losers.

Behind Joe Godwin's 19 points and 13 each from Greg Stevens and Buccelato, Custom *Essence handled Gardenscapes, 69-41.* Brandon McEwen added 11. Chris Carlsoo's 13 paced the losers.

The most exciting game was between the two teams who clashed in last year's championship game Carnevale defeated Conte's 47-44 when Eric Daniels completed a three-point play with 10 seconds left. Youog with 13 and Tard with 10 led Carnevale. Daniels finished with nine. Conte's Simkus led all scorers with 21 while Grover contributed 10.

Kahn in Football Classic

Abel Kahn, a four-year player on the Princeton High football team as a fullback and outside linebacker, is one of two players from the Mercer County Colonial Valley Conference who will play io the 15th annual New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association North-South All-Star Football Classic which will be held Friday evening at 8 at the Meadowlands.

The 5-11, 185-pound Kahn, who will enter Johns Hopkins University in the fall, will be joined on the South squad by Michael Craig, a 6-6, 300-pound tackle from Trenton High, who will continue his football career at Rutgers.

The game will be carried on New Jersey Network television.

Earlier this month, Kahn also participated in the annual North-South All Star lacrosse game held at Rutgers. As a defenseman on the South squad, Kahn helped set up the winning goal in a 10-9 South victory.

Pitching Woes Mount For Princeton Post 76

Its pitching staff crippled with injuries and riddled with tired arms, Princeton Post 76 has not been able to keep opposing teams off the base paths.

In two games last week in the Mercer County Legion race, Post 76 was outscored, 23-8. Three pitchers were involved in a 10-3 loss Thursday to defending league champion Broad Street Park. Two days earlier, four Post 76 hurlers could not stem a 13-5 loss to Trenton Post 93. The twin setbacks dropped Post 76 seven games behind front runners Hamilton Post 31 and BSP with a 4-9 record.

Actually, the game with Broad Street Park was either team's to win through six innings with BSP trying to protect a 3-1 lead. BSP center fielder Paul Havey started the top of the seventh with a triple and scored on an error. Five consecutive singles later, BSP had scored six more runs, knocked Post 76 starter Gary Botto out of the game, and manhandled reliever B.J. Rutkowski for five hits and four runs. Rutkowski lasted just a third of an inning. Vince Ficca pitched the final two thirds.

Phil Ledesam had two of Post 76's 11 hits and catcher Ryan Spruill also had two hits and drove in two runs for the losers. The win was the tenth in 12 games for Broad Street Park. The loss for Botto was his third straight after two opening wins.

Another big inning led to Post 76's downfall against Trenton. With Hassan Collier on the mound, Post 76 had jumped out to a 5-1 lead over the Schroths, after three innings at Wetzel Field

It all came apart in the top of the fourth for the orange shirted 76ers. Collier was hit hard (four of the first five batters he faced got hits) and he allowed five runs across for a 6-5 Trenton lead before interim manager Scott Lowe called on left-hander Ledesma to come in from center field to try to put out the fire. With the bases jammed with Schroths, Ledesma hit the first three batters he faced, forcing in three more runs.

Next, Lowe tried Nick Hsieh but Hsieh could not get anyone out, either. He walked the two

Continued on Next Page

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Cats too require an annual distemper shot to protect them from various feline viruses. Cats which live in a multi-cat household and/or go outside should receive the feline leukemia virus vaccination. Cats which go outside should have their stools checked for intestinal parasites.

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Continued from Preceding Page

batters he faced, forcing in the ninth and tenth runs of the inning before Brian Rooney, the fourth Post 76 pitcher in the inning, fanned Anthony Ciccina to end the inning.

In all, Collier (0-2) was tagged for 12 of the 13 hits garnered by Trenton. Spruill and Lionel Upson combined for four of the six hits Post 76 collected.

The Losing Beat Goes On For Princeton Post 218

Getting that second win is proving to be just as elusive for Princeton Post 218 as was nailing down its first triumph.

Princeton was outslugged, 24-14, by front-running Hamilton on Sunday and outpitched by Hightstown's Jeff Ferraro earlier in a 12-3 loss to fall 10½ games behind in the Mercer County American Legion League. At the halfway mark in the season, Post 218 is 1-12 and shares the cellar with Bordentown.

Following a scheduled contest with Ewing, Post 218 will oppose Trenton on Thursday at 5:45 at Wetzel Field. The annual all-star game with Bucks County has been moved from this week to July 11.

Visiting Hamilton wasted little time Sunday in showing why it is battling Ewing for the league lead. Hamilton ripped Post 218 starter Danny Wilson for four hits and seven runs in the first inning and then added seven more in the second off reliever Andy Wirsul. Wirsul surrendered 10 hits and 14 runs before giving way to Jeff Tantum in the fifth, when Post 31 plated six more runs. In all, Hamilton cranked out 18 hits, 10 for extra bases.

This was not a pitchers' duel. Post 218 scored nine runs in the first three innings. Sam Boraie wielded the big bat for the losers with three hits, including a triple, and five runs batted in. The 14 runs was the most Post 218 has scored this season. Its previous high was eight, which it reached three times.

The contest was far from being a Mona Lisa. The first two of three Hamilton pitchers walked 13, nine by starter Jeff Fennelli. Post 218's trio of pitchers walked 11 batters, six by Wirsul. There were eight errors in the game.

Mike Nolan had two hits for Post 218 and Nolan, Reggie Wright and Geoff Spies each drove in two runs for the losers. For Hamilton, Chris Reyes and Joe Goria each had four RBIs. Reyes had three hits, all doubles, as Hamilton improved to 12-2 to remain tied with Ewing for first place.

Too Much Ferraro

Jeff Ferraro, 9-2 for Hun School this spring, won his third game without a loss for Hightstown Post 148, when he set Post 218 down on five hits. He recorded eight strikeouts in a 12-3 win. Ferraro pitched the first five innings before being replaced by Hun teammate Dave Loftin.

Visting Hightstown scored in five of the seven innings, including four in the seventh, to salt the outcome away.

First baseman Spies and shortstop Mike Procaccini combined for four of Post 218's six hits. A consistent hitter all during the campaign, Spies drove in two of Princeton's three runs.

Jeremy Hathorne pitched the first five innings for Post 218 and was charged with his second loss. Wirsul and Jeff Tantum each pitched one inning but together they yielded seven runs.

Pick of the Flames

Jason Smith Chosen In NHL's 4th Round

Princeton's Jason Smith has been chosen by the Calgary Flames in the fourth round of the National Hockey League draft held last week.

The 6'4, 215-lb. defenseman, who was an impact player for the Tigers last year as a freshman, was chosen 95th overall, the highest pick for a Princetonian since Ed Less was chosen 95th by the Quebec Nordiques in 1981. Andre Faust, now in the Flyers' organization, was an eighth round (No. 173) pick by the New Jersey Devils a year ago.

Smith, the only Princeton player chosen in the draft, is from Calgary, so the pick was a natural for the Flames. The only ECAC player chosen ahead of Smith was Ethan Philpott, who will be a freshman at Harvard this fall. Philpott, a graduate of Andover, was a third-round (No. 64) pick of the Buffalo Sabres.

Seven ECAC players were chosen in all. Others included Yale's Jon Emmons, by Calgary in the fifth round; Clarkson's Todd Marchant, New York Rangers and Harvard's Aaron Israel, Philadelphia, both seventh round; Harvard's Tripp Tracey, Philadelphia, ninth round; and St. Lawrence's Burke Murphy, Calgary, 11th round.

Has Fire Been Dimmed On Steve Ficarro Team?

"It's the attitude. The fire seems to have dimmed a little bit," observed Bob Smyth, general manager of the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro Auto Body softball team, after the team lost a double-header to league-leading Miller Lite Thursday at Mercer Park to even its record at 9-9.

There are just six regular-season games left. "Never, never since 1980 when we entered the league as Sweet Jersey Corn have we had nine losses in the regular season," said Smyth. "If you've won everything and go to the well too often, perhaps the motivation isn't there any longer." Ficarro's is the defending league champion.

In the key twinbill with Miller last week, Ficarro's lost the first game, 4-3, a game it should have won, said Smyth. Ficarro's stranded three runners in the first inning when it scored two runs, squandering an excellent opportunity to score more.

In the second game, "they came out as if they didn't care," said Smyth, "and got blown away, 7-1." Ficarro's scored its only run in the first but it could have — should have — been more. Ficarro's connected for four hits in the inning, three consecutive, but managed only one run. "Another blown opportunity," said Smyth. The rest of the way, Ficarro's was held to three hits.

"When it was time for people to step up, they just didn't do it," said Smyth.

Ficarro's will next oppose Grove Plumbing on Thursday at 6:30 on Field 4 at Mercer Park ("maybe we can be a spoiler" said Smyth) and on Tuesday it will meet Dot's Girls at 7:30.

The first game with Miller was nip and tuck. After Ficarro's went up 2-0 in the first, Sandi Hibbs and Grace Moylan driving in Cindy Lombardo and Ellen Leader, Mill-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

er tied it in the second. Ficarro's regained the lead in the bottom of the second when Debbie Smyth drove in Dee Dee Prickett.

In the third, Ficarro's dodged a bullet when Carolyn Rodgers, a mid-season acquisition from Mercer Spring, pitched out of a bases-loaded jam

---

A pivotal play for Ficarro's occurred in the fifth. Rodgers led off with a single, advanced to second on an error but was thrown out at third on a bang-bang play. It hurt, because Smyth, up next, rapped a single but was later forced at second. Ficarro's came up empty-handed

Miller scored the go-ahead run in the sixth and then retired Ficarro's in order in the seventh. Leader and Moylan both connected for two hits in three at bats while Rodgers, in two appearances at the plate, got a hit each time.

48 Hours Earlier

The emotional letdown by Ficarro's in the second game left Smyth nonplused because just 48 hours earlier, he reported, the attitude and the spirit were there in a 14-3 victory over Logo Sports. "It was the best game we have played all year."

The contest was stopped after five innings under the 10-run rule.

In the four innings it batted, Ficarro's scored five runs in the first, four in the second, three in the third and two in the fourth. "We dominated," said Smyth.

Ficarro pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella yielded seven hits and retired nine of the last ten batters she faced. At the plate, Hibbs had three hits, including a home run, and drove in four runs. Leader belted a homer and a double and had three RBIs, Beth Ault had three hits in three at bats and scored three runs and Cee Aerstin was two-for-three.

	W	L	Pct
Miller Lite	15	3	.833
Grove Plumbing	14	4	.778
3 Seasons	14	4	.778
Mercer Spring	10	7	.588
Steve Ficarro's	9	9	.500
Logo Sports	8	10	.444
Leonard's	6	12	.333
Dot's Girls	4	14	.222
Matt & Al's	0	17	.000

Princeton Team Ousted In Babe Ruth Tourney

In the District 1 Babe Ruth Tournament for 13-year-olds, Princeton was eliminated in the losers' round Sunday when Lawrence scored in every inning but the first for a 9-6 win.

In the tourney's opening round of play the previous day, Princeton was defeated by West Windsor by the same 9-6 score at the Trenton Babe Ruth Field in Hamilton. In both losses, errors were instrumental in Princeton's downfall.

Against Lawrence, Princeton was trailing by two runs in the bottom of the fifth when two throwing errors on a bunt led to two runs and an 8-4 cushion for Lawrence. Princeton came back with two runs in the last inning but it was not enough.

Princeton pitcher Alex Cotton was reached for 12 hits and all nine runs. He walked seven. Winning pitcher John Schneider struck out three, walked five and gave up two hits in six innings.

Left fielder Nima Saburi had two of Princeton's three hits, shortstop Danny Seidel connecting for the third. Princeton scored half of its runs in the sixth when it batted around.

"Except for that one inning when we lost our concentration, I think we cut down on our mistakes," said Princeton coach Harry Mapps.

Fast Start by Both Teams

In Saturday's opening round, both West Windsor and Princeton got off to a fast start. Both clubs plated two runs in the first. Princeton added three in the second and West Windsor four in the third to take a 6-5 lead.

Both teams were also running, as Princeton stole 10 bases, twice as many as West Windsor. The victors, however, had twice as many hits, 8 to 4, and twice as many strikeouts — 12 for winning pitcher Greg Frien, who settled down after his rocky start, and six for losing pitcher Chris Butts.

Princeton made it easier for West Windsor-Plainsboro-Cranbury by committing six errors, three in the first inning. Jeff Mapps, Kevin Boswell, Max Wright and Peter Richter all hit safely to account for Princeton's four hits. The biggest was Boswell's bloop single in the second that drove in Robert Hull and Seidel

The Princeton squad, which had little time to practice together as a team, was comprised of Max Wright, Alex Cotton, Jay Curtis, Kevin Boswell, Danny Seidel, Chris Butts, Branton Blount, Peter Richter, Evan Tieger, Jeff Mapps, Robert Hull, Nima Saburi, Matt Pizzi and Peter Brauer.

Princeton Boys Win Title In Mid-NJ Youth Soccer

The Princeton 76ers, a soccer team for boys 19 and under, won the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association Division I championship this month when they defeated the Millhurn Rowdies, 5-3, in Metuchen.

The 76ers took a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Bren Plummer and Eric Santizo. After the Rowdies scored their initial goal in the second half off a free kick, Plummer netted his second goal on a breakaway. Michael Goldberg's goal from 30 yards out made it 4-2, after the Rowdies had converted another free kick. Plummer scored the final 76er goal for a hat trick.

The Princeton team had gained the finals by winning their flight in the regular season with a 9-1-0 record and then defeating West Orange, 3-0, in a semi-final contest.

Coached by Joel Cooper and Dick Spies, the 76ers are comprised of a number of current and former Princeton High players.

Tournaments Scheduled At Mercer Park Courts

The annual Mercer County men's singles tournament, open to all players, will be held July 10-15 at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park. Deadline for the tourney, which has both an A and B division, is July 7.

The annual County Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held at the Tennis Center July 19 to 24. There will be a division for teams with a 4.0 and over rating and one for those 3.5 and below.

The fee is $12 per team for county residents, $16 for non-residents. Deadline for entering is July 14.

An additional session of Adult Beginner Group Lessons will be offered on four Tuesday evenings, beginning July 13 at 7:30. Players will be taught the basics, including forehand, backhand, volley, serve and scoring. The fee is $32 per player. Classes are limited to the first eight to sign up.

3-Hitter by Zecher

In the first round of playoff action in the Princeton little league last week, Price Waterhouse defeated P.I.A.S.C., 9-5, as Robert Zecher pitched a three-hitter. Zecher was helped by two outstanding fielding plays by first baseman James Schiro.

The hitting was led by Jacob Uiti, Michael Schwartz and Adam Strauss, who went three-for-three with two RBIs. Strauss is batting over .800 for the season.

The Park Commission is also sponsoring two instructional tennis programs for players 17 and under. Session I of the junior program will be held Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 to noon, beginning July 6 and concluding July 23. The three-week program is open to juniors of all ability between 7 and 17. The cost is $60 and registration is limited to the first 60 in each sesssion.

A Pee Wee instructional program for those 5 and 6 years old will be held Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10. Session I runs July 6-16, Session II July 20-30. The cost is $20 and registration is limited to 40 players per session.

The deadline to sign up is July 1. For more information on these or any program or tournament, call the Outdoor Tennis Office at 448-2088.

PRINCETON KNIGHTS FINISH 8-1-0: The Princeton Knights won their final game in the under-10 division of the Mid-New Jersey Soccer League when they shut out the Caldwell Commandos, 3-0, behind two goals by Juan Ramirez and one by Salvy Baldino. The playoff-bound Knights ended their regular season undefeated with eight wins and one tie. Team members kneeling, from left, are Peter Pine, Neil Wickens, Ezra Fischer, Juan Ramirez and Angel Martinez. Middle row, from left, are Matthew Leonard, Douglas Wilson, Robbie Hearne, Brian Lau, Salvy Baldino and Michael Soto. Standing are coaches Bob Leonard, Terry Wilson and Louis Baldino.

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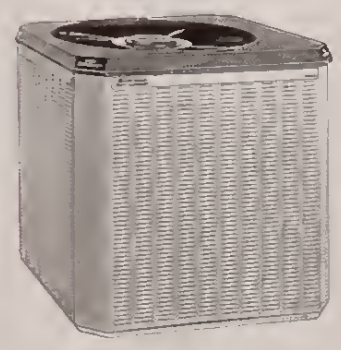

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• • •

Chances of picking up ticks that carry Lyme Disease bacteria are greatest during May, June and July, when tick larvae, nymphs and adults are all feeding aggressively. Wear light colored clothing so that the pin-head sized ticks can be spotted more easily. Tuck pant legs into socks or boots and you might even want to tape the area where pants and socks meet, so that the ticks can't crawl under clothing.

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Research laboratories are now working on sprays for lawns and gardens to help control tick infestation, but nothing has been made available to the public as yet. WOODWINDS, your PLANT HEALTH CARE Professionals, will advise our readers of any suggested treatments as soon as they become available.

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Princeton High Awards and Scholarships

The Irving W. Mershon Scholars, a distinction of highest honor, has been awarded to **Sheyda Husain** and **Anthony Foglia**.

The National Westminster Bank USA award for outstanding achievement in academic excellence, leadership skills, extracurricular activities, and community service, was awarded to **Elisabeth Abrams**.

———

The Howard Crosby Warren Prizes for scholarship and character in the mathematics and science departments were presented to **David Patterson** and **Dan Wang**.

A cash prize to a senior who has been consistently conscientious in achieving a high grade in mathematics was awarded to **Emily Shaffer**.

———

Participants in the American Invitational Mathematics Examination who received Certificates of Participation were **Michael Goldberg** and **Yin Sun**.

For placing first in the Sixteenth Annual New Jersey High School Mathematics Contest, a plaque was awarded to **Michael Goldberg**.

———

The Gil Mortensen Memorial Scholarship to a student who has been outstanding in mathematics and who is planning to further his education, was awarded to **Michael Goldberg**.

The American Cyanamid Science Award for excellence and achievement in science was presented to **Jeffrey Sprague**.

———

One hundred dollars, presented annually by the Schulman Family in memory of their daughter and sister, Amy Adina, who graduated from PHS in January, 1984, was awarded to a graduating young woman for demonstrated enthusiasm and potential for continuing study in the biological or physical sciences, **Kim Wong**.

The Delaware Valley Science Council prizes of $250 each to students who were finalists in DVSC competition, were awarded to **Michael Goldberg** and **David Patterson**.

———

Gold medals for placing in the 43rd Annual Merck State Science Day were presented to **Anthony Foglia, David Patterson, Michael Goldberg** and **Jon Hlafter**.

Certificates of Participation in the 43rd Merck Science Day were given to **Anthony Foglia, Michael Goldberg, Jon Hlafter, Tim Kyin, Robin Meray, David Patterson** and **Dan Wang**.

———

Certificates of Participation, awarded by the New Jersey Institute of Technology for participation in the JETS-Team Competition, were presented to **Michael Goldberg, Robin Norris, David Patterson, Rebecca Stich, Patrick Stoy, Allen Thomas** and **Kim Wong**.

The Rocky Brook Garden Club Award of $250 for a Cranbury boy or girl who will be furthering studies in the natural sciences was awarded to **Noah Harlan**.

———

Certificates awarded to seniors who participated in the Toshiba/NSTA ExploraVision were received by **David Patterson, Gavin Boyles, John Callegari** and **Justin Yuen**.

Rhone-Poulenc's Excellence in Science Award was presented to **Mollie Manier**.

———

The Princeton High School English Department book awards to graduating seniors were awarded to **Suzanne Edwards, Ingrid Schubach, Virgene Zumbrunn** and **Jon Hlafter**.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS: PHS graduate Ailey Penningroth, who addressed her classmates on "spirit" during the commencement, had her mortarboard festooned with a dinosaur. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Quill and Scroll journalism prizes for significant contributions to scholastic journalism were awarded to **Ming Chang, Jessica Holzer, Franny Tsai, Sheyda Husain, Virgene Zumbrunn, Gavin Boyles, John Templeton, Ingrid Schupbach, Drew Massie, David Patterson, Elon Danzinger, Justin Yuen, John Callegari, Allen Thomas** and **Michael Shangkuan**.

———

The National Council of Teachers of English award for superior performance in writing was given to **Ingrid Schuphach**.

The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award was presented to **Raquel Dias**. The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award for a high standard of excellence in Spanish was awarded to **Sheyda Husain**.

———

The Foreign and Classical Language Department presents the following awards for excellence: French, **Raquel Dias**; Spanish, **Molly Spooner**; Italian, **John Procaccini**; Russian, **Rebecca Stich**, Latin, **Johanna Hermanson**.

Certificates for excellence in Spanish were presented to **Daniella Fessel** and **Sheyda Husain**.

———

The Dorothea van Dyke McLane award for excellence in Italian was presented to **John Procaccini** and **Jeffrey Sprague**.

The Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey awards the FLE-NJ Award for outstanding achievement in foreign language study was won by **Sheyda Husain**.

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The New York-New Jersey chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European languages presented a book for excellence in Russian to **Rebecca Stich**.

Continued on Next Page

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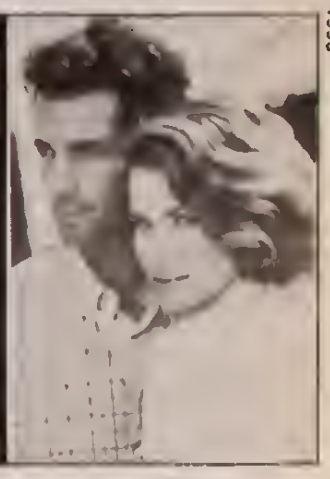

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Princeton High School Class of 1993

Princeton High School held commencement exercises for members of the Class of 1993 on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the school. The names of those students graduating with honors are indicated with one asterisk; with high honors, by two asterisks; and with highest honors, by three asterisks.

Those graduating are, Ibrahim I. Abdul-Karim, Elisabeth J. Abrams, Sheila C. Aguilar, Stephen M. Aitken, Amanda M. Alcantara, Marlon F. Alvarado, Regine Andre, Jim Angeletopoulos, Patrick S. Arnheim, Salvatore Balestrieri, Jason P. Battle, Randall Bauer, Carlos M. Bazua, Maria C. Bernal, Supti Bhattacharya, Brian S. Bishop, Brooks P. Boveroux, Gavin J. Boyles, Ana Bracilovic, Anne C. Bracy, Tim W. Brandt, Kristen D. Brauer, Piotr L. Buda, Celestine N. Burnett, *Andrew J. Callegari Jr., Evelin Castro, Marion E. Cavanaugh, Paul H. Cedwall, Ming Chan, Michael Chang, Chia-Ying (Jennifer) Chu, Adam D. Citron, Peter E. Clayton, Eve P. Cowen, Heather M. Cox, *Kimberly J. Cullen;

Also, Susan G. Danielson, *Elon Danziger, Marlon Davila, Erin L. Davis, Jermiah Z. Davis, Rodney R. Derry, Matthew S. DeVeau, Caroline Devereux, Raquel N. Dias, Jessica L.M. Dillon, Elina N. Donis, Holly R. Donlon, Meggan M. Dowell, Myke Drayer, Christopher M. Dreyling, **Suzanne Edwards, Sarah T. Ervin, Keith D. Esposito, T. Daniel Feiveson, Daniela Fessel, Nicol L. Fischer, ***Anthony Foglia, James C. Ford, Gordon G. Fraser;

Also, Daniel H. Gallo, Erika E. Georgs, Christina P. Giordano, Ariel A. Goettinger, **Michael J. Goldberg, Felicia M. Goodwyn, Cary E. Goretsky, Prakash Guda, Noah M. Harlan, Lisa A. Heim, Jennifer A. Henderson, Johanna M. Hermanson, Aleksander F. Heron-Bastidas, **Jon A. Hlafter, Jessica Holzer, Darren Horangic, Suzanne Houston, Roland P. Huang, ***Sheyda Husain, Ricardo N. Jack, Christopher J. John, Christopher Johnson, Landon Jones;

Derek W. Kaczmarek, Abel N.B. Kahn, Kyoung Sok Kang, Roger J. Kang, Joshua D. Kanter, Katherine E. Kelsey, Jon C. Killingsworth, Anna Kim, Shane Kinney, Alexander M. Klein, Cynthia Klink, Shannon A. Koch, Tim Thi Kyin, Amanda B. Leiman, Tamira N. Leonard, Astrid P. Lopez, Alexander S. Luton;

Also, Jane E. Manganaro, Mollie K. Manier, Courtney E. Mansell, Ada P. Marroquin, Erika Mason, Andrew W. Massie, Dan Matthies, Larry A. McEwen, Erin R. McLaughlin, Micah D. Meisel, Robin K. Meray, Reginald T. Miller, Lesbia M. Morales-Cuoz, Cecile R. Moss, Siddhartha Naithani, Michael Neuberger, Catherine C. Neuger, *Robin E. Norris, Natalie A. Nostrand, Tara Nunes, Kysa E. Nygreen, Timothy R. O'Brien, Matthew D. O'Connor, *Mariko A. Okuda, Michele L. Oliver, Kathleen C. O'Neill;

David S. Patterson, Thomas W. Patterson, **Ailey Y.A. Penningroth, Marvin Pinto, Robert C. Pisano, Cristina Porcaro, Alice Potts, Giovanni S. Procaccini, Darcy G. Ramadge, Ian S. Reddy, Peter B. Reilly, Joel L. Rich, Garrett Roberts, Edward Roche, Benjamin J. Rogerson, Brett A. Rosen, Nancy Anne Rothberg, Katerina Rozkydalova;

Also, Katharine D. Schmierer, **Michael Schneider, Scott G. Schroeder, ***Ingrid Schupbach, J. Philip Scott, Sarah A. Scott, Benjamin Seifer, *Emily G. Shaffer, ***Michael N. Shangkuan, Ron A. Shatzmiller, Meredith A. Shelley, Gabriel Z. Silberman, R. Scott Simmons, Andrew Skey, Gavin K. Smith, Edwin H. Snider, *Debra Solomon, Molly E. Spooner, **Jeffrey M. Sprague, Christa M. Stefanchik, ***Rebecca E. Stich, Kristin L. Stiff, Patrick Stoy, Yin Sun;

Also, Seth P. Tayler, Benjamin S. Taylor, James M. Taylor, John A. Templeton, Jennifer L. Terpstra, Aaron P. Thayer, Allen M. Thomas, Tara K. Tibbott, Wesley M. Townsend, Franny L. Tsai, Jeffrey L. Vanderpool, Nina van Huyssteen, Vanessa Vannier, Sara Vilkomerson, Virginia Vincent, Martha Wall, Kerri L. Walsh, Daniel Eng Wang, Rachel Webb, Lauren M. Wedam, Camisha B. Wedderburn, Christel M. Wiener, Timothy B. Wilson, *Kim K.Y. Wong, Andrew G. Wood, Ezra G.D. Wood, L. Terry Wooding, *Eileen A. Yam, Justin A. Yuen, ***Virgene E. Zumbrunn and Elizabeth Zuniga.

PHS Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

Certificates for excellence in French were awared to **Ana Bracilovic, Raquel Dias, Suzanne Edwards, Sheyda Husain, Rohin Meray, Ailey Penningroth, Ingrid Schupbach, Emily Shaffer** and **Eileen Yam**.

———

By general consent of the orchestra conductor, fellow students and school officials, the National School Orchestra Award was presented to **Ingrid Schuphach**

In recognition of outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music and for singular merit in loyalty and cooperation, the John Philip Sousa Band Award was presented to **Jon Hlafter**

———

The Meghan Burns Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of Meghan Burns, who was a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon at the time of her death in May, 1992, was awarded to **Randall Bauer**.

The Berkley College of Business Annual Award was presented to **Felicia Goodwyn**

———

In recognition of academic promise and distinguished performance on the National Merit Scholarship Program competition, the following scholarships were awarded: Mobil Merit Scholarship, **Kim Wong**; Unilever United States Foundation Scholarship, **Ana Bracilovic**; Bristol-Myers Squihb Foundation, Inc. Scholarship, **Amanda Alcantara**; National Distillers Distributors Foundation Scholarship, **Michael Goldherg**.

· National Merit Scholarships Program Certificates of Merit were presented to **Gavin Boyles, Anne Bracy, Elon Danziger, Michael Goldherg, Jon Hlafter, David Patterson, Rebecca Stich, Allen Thomas, Kim Wong** and **Justin Yuen**.

———

National Merit Scholarship Program Letters of Commendation for outstanding performance on the PSAT were presented to Elisabeth Abrams, Ana Bracilovic, John Callegari, Michael Chang, Erin Davis, Suzanne Edwards, Theodore Feiveson, Anthony Foglia, Noah Harlan, Jessica Holzer, Sheyda Husain, Landon Jones, Roger Kang, Joshua Kanter, Mollie Manier, Andrew Massie, Robin Meray, Siddhartha Naithani, Robin Norris, Ailey Penningroth, Darcy Ramadge, Michael Schneider, Emily Shafer, Michael Shangkuan Jeffrey Sprague, Patrick Stoy, Daniel Wang, Ezra Wood, Eileen Yam and Virgene Zumbrunn.

The State of New Jersey, Department of Higher Education, presented certificates in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in the Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars Program to Anne Bracy, John Callegari, Elon Danziger, Suzanne Edwards, Anthony Foglia, Michael Goldberg, Jon Hlafter, Sheyda Husain, Landon Jones, Rohin Norris, Mariko Okuda, Ailey Penningroth, Michael Schneider, Ingrid Schupbach, Michael Shangkuan, · Rehecca Stich, Eileen Yam and Virgene Zumhrunn.

———

The State of New Jersey, Department of Higher Education, presented certificates in recognition of academie achievement in the Garden State Scholars Program to Elisabeth Abrams, Amanda Alcantara, Supti Bhattacharya, Ana Bracilovic, Piotra Buda, Kimherly Cullen, Erin Davis, Myke Drayer, Theodore Feiveson, Christina Giordano, Jessica Holzer, Roger Kang, Joshua Kanter, Mollie Manier, Daniel Matthies, Rohin Meray, Kysa Nygreen, David Patterson, Emily Shaffer, Allen Thomas, Daniel Wang and Kim Wong.

The Jessica S. Bartlett Award for excellence in Social Studies was given to **Virgene Zumhrunn**.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation administered the following grants to members of the Class of 1993: American Legion Auxiliary, **Kim Wong**; Eva Collins, **Supti Bhattacharya**; Dane Grove, **Michael Chang**; Dorothea Lummis, **Sarah Ervin**; Dale Maden, **John Procaccini**; Richard Wood, **Gavin Boyles**; Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, **Regine Andre, Ming Chan, Heather Cox, Keith Esposito, James Ford, Felicia Goodwyn, Prakash Guda, Johanna Hermanson, Suzanne Houston, Joshua Kanter, Tamira Leonard, Lesbia Maritza Morales, Cecil Moss, Ailey Penningrotb, Yin Sun, Martha Wall, Camisha Wedderburn.**

———

The Christopher Robert Fasanella Memorial Scholarship was presented to a student who will pursue a career related to law, criminal justice or public serviees, **Christel Wiener**.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club awarded the A. Myrtle Hensor Teaching Scholarship to **Ingrid Schupbach**.

———

The Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship was awarded to **Ana Bracilovic**.

The School Award was presented to **Ailey Penningroth**.

The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd scholarships are awarded to seniors based on scholarship

Continued on Next Page

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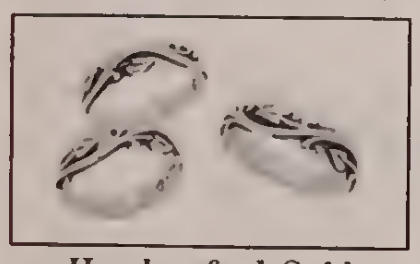

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THE BIG MOMENT: Jane Manganaro receives her diploma from School Board member Chiara Nappi. (Linda Prospero, photo)

PHS Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

and financial need. Recipients were **Camisha Wedderburn** and **Felicia Goodwyn**.

———

The Sarah Strayer Wilhelm Award for Good Citizenship was awarded to **Ailey Penningroth** and **Suzanne Houston**.

The Laura Pullen Watson Scholarship Award, presented to the Princeton High School senior who has made the most improvement during his or her four years in high school, was presented to **Shannon Koch**.

———

The Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Regional Education Association awarded the Irving W. Mershon Scholarships each to **Leshia Martiza Morales** and **Tamira Nichole Leonard**.

The Jessica S. Bartlett award of $1,000 was given to **Joshua D. Kanter**. The Jeanne M. Wright award of $1,000 was presented to **Erin L. Davis**.

The Lioness Club of Princeton scholarship to a senior boy or girl planning to enter the field of nursing, medicine, or an allied area, was awarded to **Prakash Guda**.

The Princeton Lions Club Martin F. Mains Memorial Scholarship went to **Camisha Wedderburn**.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton Scholarship was awarded to **Allen Thomas**.

The Engineers Club of Trenton awards based on scholastic standing, character, and financial need, was awarded to **Erin Davis**.

The Aid Association for Lutherans presented a renewable scholarship to **Jon Hlafter**.

———

Mercer County Community College presented a $750 scholarship to **Sheila Aguilar**.

The Burgdorff Realtors Award went to **Jermiah Davis**.

———

The Tandy Technology Scholars Program award to a student who has been outstanding in mathematics, science and computer science, was awared to **Michael Goldberg**.

The Tandy Technology Scholars Program presented outstanding student awards for 1992-93 to **Anthony Foglia**, **Michael Goldberg**, **Sheyda Husain**, **Michael Shangkuan** and **Virgene Zumbrunn**.

———

The Cranbury Women's Club presents $100 to a senior from Cranbury who has best exemplified good citizenship during the high school years, **Anthony Foglia**.

The Superintendent of the United States Naval Academy recognized with a certificate of accomplishment the selection of **Robert S. Simmons** for appointment to the academy with the Class of 1997.

The Downtown Teen Center 1993 plaques to seniors for their commitment, leadership, dedication, enthusiasm, and support were awarded to **Ariel Goettinger**, **Justin Yueu Roger Kang**, **Marion Cavanaugh**, **Rachel Webb**, **Kristin Stiff** and **Seth Tayler**.

The 1993 Professional Roster's Learning in the Community Award for volunteerism went to **Christina Giordano**.

———

The 1993 Jerry MacLean Learning in the Community Award, in Tribute to Jerry MacLean, Class of 1988, was presented to **Elisabeth Abrams**.

The 1993 Learning in the Community Certificates for Outstanding Service to the Princeton community were presented to **Sheila Aguilar**, **Rose McLaughlin**, **Yin Sun**, **Sheyda Husain**, **Virgene Zumbrunn**, **Jermiah Davis**, **Jay Taylor**, **Elisabeth Ahrams**, and **Christina Giordano**.

The 1992 Learning in the Community Career Exploration certificates went to **Natalie Nostrand**, **Tim Kyin** and **Cary E. Goretsky**.

———

The Youth Service Campion Award for outstanding volunteerism in the promotion of exemplary health care service to school and community on the importance of a healthy life style, went to **Christina Giordano**.

The Florence M. Burke Award, created to honor the 43 years that Florence Burke worked with students, parents, and faculty in the Princeton school system, was presented to **Christa Stephanchik**

The Norman Van Arsdalen Award, presented to a senior who, in word and deed, exemplifies the integrity, fairness and service that distinguished Mr. Van Arsdalen as a teacher, coach, and administrator, was awarded to **John Procaccini**.

———

The following are the Athletic Awards and the recipients for the year:

Honor Athlete Award: senior girl who has shown throughout high school, diversified participation in the athletic program, exhibited cooperation, perserverance, sportsmanship and the ability to give maximum effort at all times, **Ailey Penningroth**.

All-Around Athlete Award: senior girl who participated in extensive sports program involving diversified skills and who has attained varsity status in at least two programs, **Cathy Neuger**.

———

All-Around Athlete Award: Senior boy who participated in extensive sports program involving diversified skills, who has attained varsity status in at least two programs, **Abel Kahn**

Duke Jacobs Scholar Athlete Award: female member of the graduating class who combines excellence on the athletic field with excellence in the classroom, **Eileen Yam**

———

Nicholas J. Arcaro Scholar Athlete Award: male member of the graduating class who exemplifies the outstanding qualities attributed to a scholar-athlete, **Ian Reddy**.

Leslie Bush Award: senior girl who has shown outstanding ability in sports, who is a helper to all, an asset to the team, and works for the betterment of that sport, **Myke Drayer**.

———

Jerry Cypress Award: senior track member who through outstanding participation and inspiring character, has contributed greatly to the Princeton High School track team, **Gavin Boyles**.

William D. Wollman Award: boys basketball member who by outstanding play, distinguished sportsmanship, and gentlemanly influence, has best exemplified the qualities of William D. Wollman, a member of the Princeton High School basketball team 1932-36, who gave his life in the line of duty as an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserves, **Scott Simmons**.

Alison Gwen Fraker Award: a graduate who has shown outstanding leadership qualities in the community of the school and on the athletic fields, **Christel Wiener**.

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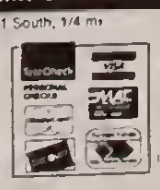

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You have stomach cramps, a fever and a headache. You think it must be something you ate and you may be right.

Foodborne illness is caused by eating contaminated or improperly handled food. The symptoms may be mild and uncomfortable, or severe and life-threatening.

FAT TOM

Six factors spur the growth of bacteria or other micro-organisms. To help you remember them, nutritionists refer to these factors as FAT TOM. F stands for food, A for acidity, T for temperature and time, O for oxygen and M for moisture.

Food is a factor because it is the source from which the bacteria get the energy to grow. Acidity or the Ph factor is found in all food. Cow's milk and eggs are in the neutral range, at which bacteria multiply at their fastest rate. Pickles in a salty brine are at the lowest end of the Ph scale and have less chance of spoiling.

Temperature is the most critical factor in keeping food safe. Perishable foods — meats, dairy and poultry products — must not be stored between 45 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit because this is the temperature range in which bacteria grow most rapidly.

Time is a factor in preventing spoilage because bacteria divide every 20 minutes under peak conditions. Oxygen is necessary for most bacteria that cause food-borne illness to survive. Moisture is needed by bacteria to transport food through the cell wall so that they can grow and divide.

FOOD SAFETY TIPS

The federal Centers for Disease Control has developed guidelines for eliminating FAT TOM.

First, shop at a store that is clean and keeps perishables properly refrigerated. When you store perishables at home, set your freezer at 0ºF or colder; your refrigerator at 40ºF or colder.

Never thaw frozen food at room temperature. Use one of the following methods:

- Put frozen food in the refrigerator for two days.
- Place the food in the sink under cold running water (70ºF or colder); then remove and refrigerate immediately unless you are cooking it right away.

- Use a microwave oven, but only if you are going to continue the cooking process to completion because microwave ovens heat unevenly.
- Use a conventional oven, but only if you are going to continue cooking the food until it is done. Also each solid mass of food being thawed should weigh no more than three pounds and measure no more than four inches in depth.

If you don't have a meat thermometer, buy one. Proper temperature is the key to destroying bacteria by cooking. CDC guidelines set these minimal internal temperatures for cooking meats: poultry and stuffed meats, 165ºF; pork, 150ºF (conventional oven) to 170ºF (microwave oven); and beef, 130º to 140ºF.

If you must hold food before serving, keep hot foods at 140ºF or hotter and cold foods at 45ºF or colder. Lukewarm food presents optimal conditions for promoting bacterial growth.

When cooling hot food, take it down to 70ºF within two hours, and to 45ºF or colder within four hours. If you have a large quantity of hot food to cool, break it into small quantities and place it in containers no deeper than four inches.

When reheating food, make sure its internal temperature reaches at least 165ºF. Left-over food can be reheated only once. Throw the remainder out.

Finally, always wash your hands and any utensils you will re-use before beginning another task. If you are washing your pots, plates and glasses by hand, immerse them in hot water (170ºF) for at least 30 seconds after you have soaped and rinsed them to insure that disease-causing bacteria have been reduced to safe levels.

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OBITUARIES

Alexander "Sandy" Edwards, 71, of Flemington, died June 22 at Somerset Medical Center, Somerville. Born in Greenwich, Conn., he lived in Flemington for the past 1½ years and previously had been a longtime resident of Pennington.

Mr. Edwards received his B.A. degree from Princeton University as a member of the Class of 1943. As an undergraduate he played varsity football, hockey and rugby. During World War II, he served with the 13th Armored Division in Europe and was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant.

He was a retired advertising executive who had been affiliated with McCalls, Sports Illustrated and Brides magazines. He was a former member of Springdale Golf Club and had been an avid follower of Princeton University athletics.

Surviving are three daughters, Margaret Edwards of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Jane Ajello of Northfield, Mass., and Alexandria Edwards of Montville; three sons, Alexander Jr. of Flemington, Robert of Trenton and Arnold of Montville; a brother, Robert Edwards of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Eunice Tenney of Old Saybrook, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Ivy Club, the Rev. Joseph Williamson, Dean of Princeton University Chapel, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to any charitable organization supporting children.

Robert W. O'Neil, 21, of Titusville, died June 23 at home. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong area resident and a 1989 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

He worked for Brymer Landscaping Co. and was an active member of the National Ski Patrol.

Son of the late Richard G. O'Neil, he is survived by his mother and stepfather, Dr. Joseph R. and Sandra Saladino of Titusville, a brother, Richard B. of Titusville; his maternal grandfather, William Junghanns of Andalusia, Pa.; two stepsisters, Julie Ann Saladino of Los Angeles and Claudia H. Saladino of Richmond, Va.; a stepbrother, Christopher Saladino of Richmond, Va.; and a niece and nephew.

A private service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Louis Kilgore, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Greater New Jersey Chapter, 119 Cherry Hill Road, Parsippany 07054.

Iris Thurston Fox died June 22 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was 91 years old and had lived in Princeton for the last 12 years.

Mrs. Fox was born in Montreal, Canada, graduated from Miss Bayard's School in Orange, and attended Trinity College in Washington, D.C. She lived in Essex Fells, and subsequently in Asbury, Warren County and Winthrop, Maine. For many years she was a volunteer at Community Hospital in Montclair and later at the Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late Elliott D. Fox, who died in 1970, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy of Princeton, two sons, Elliott D. Fox Jr. of Asbury, and Edwin R.D. Fox II of Winthrop, Maine; nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday at Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. Edward Dougherty officiating.

Mae Fitzgerald, 74, died June 28 at her home in Griggstown. Born in Scotland, she lived in Brooklyn before coming to Griggstown in 1950.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was active in the Altar Guild at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, and she was a member of the Franklin Township Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Fitzgerald Sr.; two sons, Albert Jr. of Matawan and Robert J. of Avon, Ct.; and two granddaughters, Melissa and Lindsay Fitzgerald, both of Avon.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Visitation will be this Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, 616 Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction. Burial will be in Griggstown Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

Albert E. Ross, 79, of Lawrenceville, died June 26 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Princeton, he lived in Trenton most of his life.

Mr. Ross retired in 1978 as a claims agent with the Pennsylvania Railroad. During World War II he served as a warrant officer in the Coast Guard.

He was the brother of the late Elizabeth M. Perpetua.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Theodore Hart, 31, died suddenly June 25 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in Trenton, he lived in the Princeton area all his life.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Hart was a carpenter with Gulick Restorations of Kingston. He was a member of Princeton Rod and Gun Club and a former member of Engine Co. No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department.

Surviving are two sons, Theodore and Christopher, and a daughter, Shannon, all of Provo, Utah; his mother, Barbara M. Hagadorn of Trenton; a brother, David Hagadorn of Princeton; two sisters, Julie Chesney of Monmouth Junction and Brenda Hart of Princeton; his maternal grandmother, Helen L. Coan of Princeton, and his paternal grandparents George and Helen Hart of Pennington.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08540.

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100 BAYARD LANE, Nathan Sheinman Sold to Gregory Burnham $510,000

20 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes Sold to Irene Naorlevich $184,000

229 HARTLEY AVENUE, Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Robert Wixted $251,000

140 JEFFERSON ROAD, Jonas Landau Sold to Patricia White $210,000

641 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Gonzalez-Lavin Sold to Winslow Lewis Jr $465,000

94 ROSS STEVENSON CIRCLE, Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary Sold to Charles Bartow $170,000

191 SNOWDEN LANE, Krystyna Moskal Sold to John Tsikoyiannis $234,000

1010 STUART ROAD, Winslow Lewis Sold to Michael Danielson $491,000

36 WIGGINS STREET, U-2, Bryan Bentz Sold to Barbara Johnstone $185,000

21 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes Sold to Milton Momita $228,000

25 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes Sold to Christopher Weihs $191,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

60 COLUMBIA AVENUE, Adeline Childs Sold to Eric Hendrickson $140,000

12 FAIRWAY DRIVE, John Sakson IV Sold to Richard Bilotti $145,000

323 ROUTE 31 N., Mark Tomasello Sold to Jennifer Kimble $160,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

11 ABELIA COURT, U-7, Robert Speagle Sold to Kim Kaye $111,000

3 BALSAM WAY, Bruce Fletcher Sold to Robert Speagle $228,000

13 EDITH DRIVE, John Hobgood Jr Sold to Robert Gehm $325,000

20 LARKSPUR LANE, Donald Fisher Sold to Kenneth Kinter $229,000

24 LAUREL WOOD DRIVE, David Sand Sold to Anthony Capannante $250,000

7 TOWER PLACE, Robert Gerzoff Sold to Joseph Kamienski $213,000

23 WILLOW ROAD, Catherine Viksjo Sold to William Whittaker $185,000

3 WOSNIAK COURT, U-C, Quang Tran Sold to John Eisenbach $115,000

PENNINGTON

327 HALE STREET, United National Bank Sold to Wayne Blauth $152,000

423 S. MAIN STREET, William Groth Sold to Todd Quackenbush $231,000

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10 GOLF VIEW DRIVE, Bunker Hill Estates Sold to Michael Case $315,000

23 GOLF VIEW DRIVE, Bunker Hill Estates Sold to Hector Padron Jr $358,000

25 GOLF VIEW DRIVE, Bunker Hill Estates Sold to Kunal Nandi $360,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

9 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Maurice Bendrihem Sold to Stephen Wiener $351,000

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1 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Westwinds Princeton Junction Sold to Edward Moon $227,000

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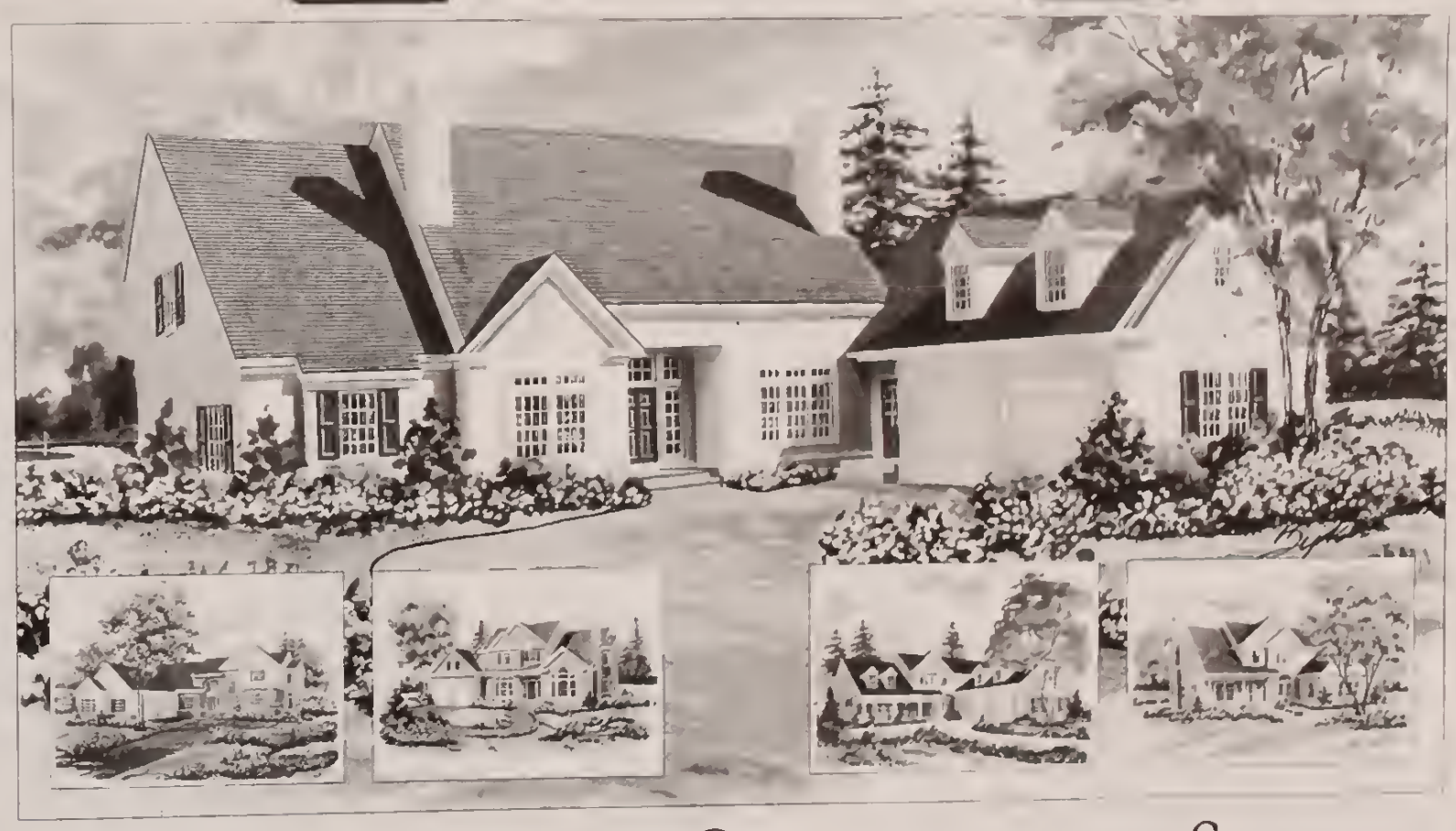

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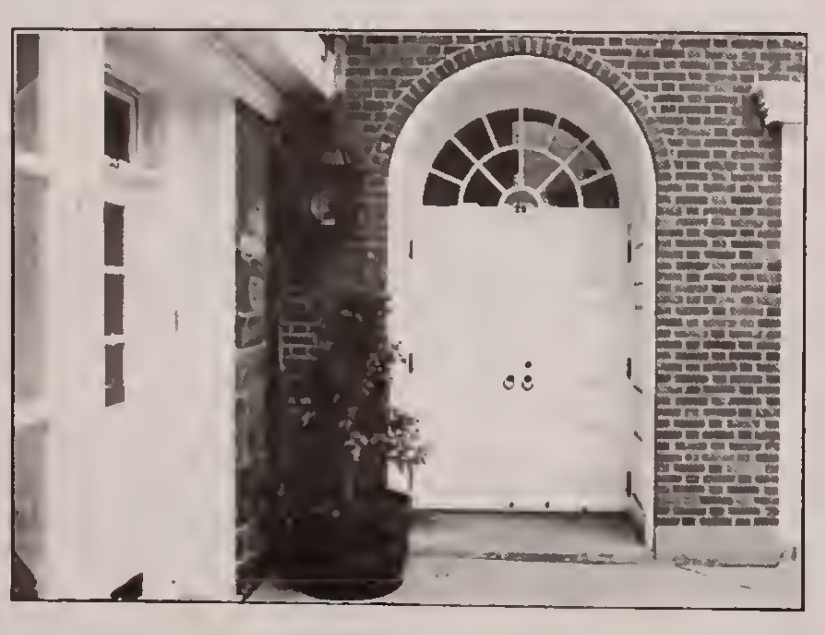

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New Listing

A background of nature's woodland with a nearby jogging path leading into the woods to the picturesque trails along the Canal enhance the location of this "Belvedere" in Canal Pointe. This delightful second floor condo offers gracious living areas with fireplace, modern kitchen with all appliances, a spacious porch, two bedrooms and 2 baths. All a short distance from Princeton's cultural activities, near shops and markets with friendly neighbors to share the swimming pools and tennis courts. A recipe for easy living. $104,000

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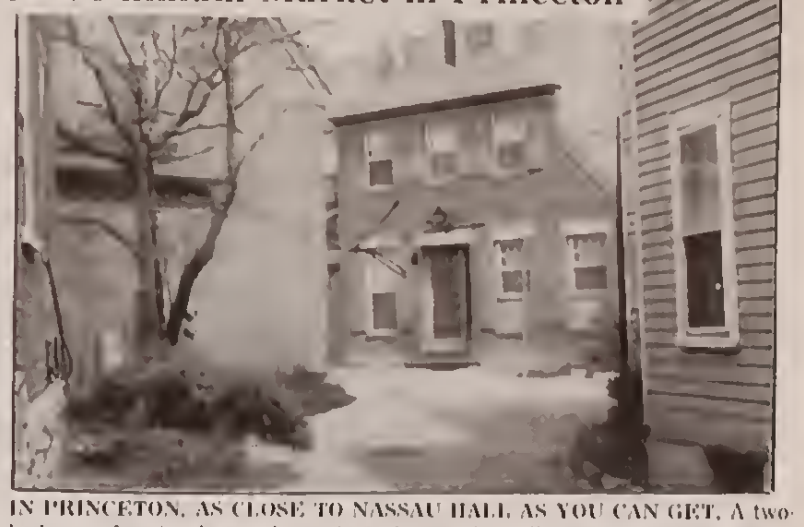

IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience. Walk to the Art Museum! $265,000

Two Princeton Victorians In Town With Lots of Charm

ENCHANTING VICTORIAN COTTAGE in the heart of Princeton. Fenced garden and flagstone patio. Two parking spaces. Walk to University, Town, Choir College, Hospital. $239,000

THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH *has lots of* charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, spacious foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was. $359,000

On the Lake Side of Town: Crew, Skating, Fishing, Jogging, Sailing, Wildlife

IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK A TWO STORY COLONIAL WITH ROOM FOR EXPANSION. Front to back living room with fireplace and picture window, large formal dining room, front den or study and an eat-in kitchen with room for easy expansion in the breezeway. On the edge of open space, yet an easy walk to school. $359,000

A PRINCETON STONE HOME WITH SLATE ROOF ON A CORNER LOT NEAR LAKE CARNEGIE. Inside, the rooms are generous including a wide foyer - hallway, front-to-back living room with fireplace, sunroom, formal dining room, and screened porch. There are 5 bedrooms and two full baths. When you call ask for Ann Brown, our listing agent, and she'll give you a tour. Hurry! $329,000

In the Horse Country Near Princeton: "The Best 2 Farms" - So Ask Jim Why

THE VIEW IS VERY SPECIAL FROM THIS WEST WINDSOR FARM IN THE HORSE COUNTRY. Great farmland with irrigation still available, yet high and dry mostly with good soils and pretty views. If you're thinking big, like your own Tara, then why buy a small lot when you can have it all and a fine investment in one of the best townships in the state.

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Princeton Real Estate Group
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PRINCETON

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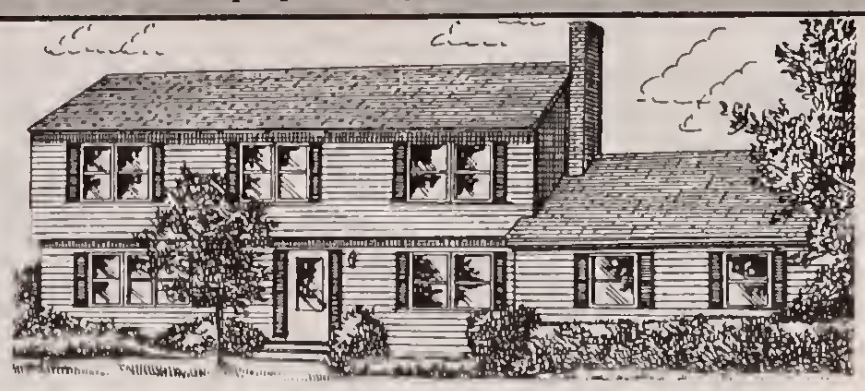

MILL POND ESTATES COLONIAL

Be the first to see this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in Mill Pond Estates in Montgomery Twp. The family room has a fireplace and there is an acre of land with a small orchard. (PSC) 7699 **All For Only $290,000**

CONTEMPORARY

New On The Market. This handsome Contemporary offers 4+2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, marble-floor entry foyer, sunken living room, formal dining room, family room with marble fireplace and adjacent sunroom. Most convenient location in Lawrence Township with Princeton address on 3.5 acres. Many extras. Immediate possession. (PSC) 4405 **$429,000**

FARM HOME

Lovely 12.41 acres backing to State Protected Land is perfect for the buyer who knows what he wants. This farm home, with its interesting layout, large room sizes, staircases and more, features 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Outbuildings and home are being sold in as is condition. In Washington Twp. (PSC) 1578 **$245,000**

PRINCETON LANDING TOWNHOUSE

Lovely contemporary styled townhouse in Princeton Landing, Plainsboro. Has 2 master-sized bedrooms each with their own bath. Prime location. Private with views. Full basement and 2-car garage. All this and more. (PSC) 4338 **$199,500**

NESTLED ON A QUIET STREET

In Twin Rivers section of East Windsor is a rare opportunity to purchase a two bedroom, 1½ bath split level with a contemporary feel. The home boasts a high ceiling in the living room and a partially finished basement. Large windows allow the sunlight to brighten every room. Storage is unbelievable from the attic to the large closets and basement. (PS) 4538 **Offered at $85,900**

RENTALS

1 bedroom, 1 bath in East Windsor. 2nd floor. **$650/month**

2 bedrooms, 2 baths in East Windsor. Backs to woods. **$850/month**

NEW LISTING

Charming four square Colonial with 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on wooded lot, which is possibly sub-dividable. Zoned residence home or office. Call for appointment. Must see. **$210,000**

NEW LISTING

In Plainsboro Township, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished loft townhouse. **Asking... $144,500**

NEW LISTING

In Princeton Borough. Condo. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd floor w/security garage. Walk to bus, shopping and University. **$195,000**

N.T. Callaway

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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - In Russell Estates, matching wings form a courtyard entrance to this handsome home. $795,000

Princeton - A spectacular design and setting have created this Contemporary on Stuart Road. $1,075,000

Princeton - A marble floored entry, 2 story skylit foyer and vista of elegant rooms in this Contemporary.$845,000

Princeton - A family house in a great neighborhood. Five bedrooms and recreation room. Air conditioned.$359,000

Princeton - This townhouse built by Steadman is enhanced by lofty ceilings and marble fireplaces. $695,000

Hunterdon - Historic stone farmhouse on 8 usable acres restored. Barn/4 car garage, paddock, pool. $429,000

Princeton - In one of Princeton's fine neighborhoods. Windowed living areas, 4 bedrooms, $3\frac{1}{2}$ baths.$565,000

Hopewell - "Mon Plaisir" - a delightful mini-estate of 19 acres with Contemporary, barn with office.$850,000

Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course.$480,000

Princeton - This Contemporary shares a secluded cul-de-sac in the western Borough with 3 neighbors.$399,000

Hopewell - Old stone farmhouse on 30 acres in the Sourland Mountains near Hopewell Borough. $495,000

Lawrence - Handsome Colonial in the estate area of "Landfall," under construction, the last of seven.$719,000

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3	$15,682 to $34,848
2	$13,939 to $30,976
1	$12,197 to $27,104

For the purpose of this offering, your family would include all persons who intend to occupy the home. Income includes all money earned by all members of your family. Purchase price and down payment will vary based upon family size and income level. To obtain an application for the selection process call or visit our sales center.

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PRINCETON — Penthouse Condo — Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **$205,000**

PRINCETON — Gracious house with 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths in the Hun School area. Solarium, greenhouse, and many other features. Beautiful yard on a corner lot. Approximately 3000 square feet. **PRICED TO SELL $550,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — With 5 acres on a country lane of executive homes only 4 miles from Princeton, Pennington and Lawrenceville — a cape style 4 bedroom home with privacy, brook frontage and a view. **ASKING $565,000**

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See our current Rental List in Classified Section.

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Phone: 609-921-7784

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This well-maintained five-bedroom Colonial split level in the very desirable Edgerstoune area has a beautiful glassed sun room, a family room with fireplace, a living room with fireplace, a dining room, an eat-in kitchen. A wonderful family neighborhood. **$550,000**

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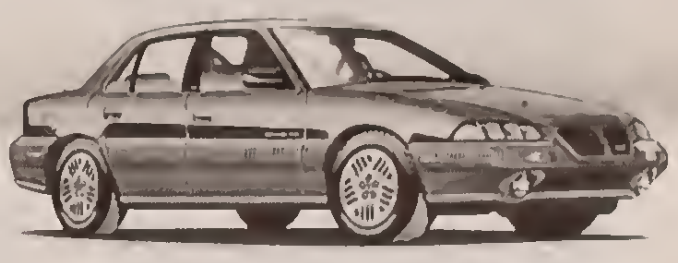

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1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE Hatchback, 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A/C. 57,282 miles. VIN HU014509. **$3,995**

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - You will be delighted with its openness and its high ceilings. 4 B/Rs. **$235,000**

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